

Vegetable Workers Hurl New Strike Ultimatum

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Cloudy tonight and Friday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

VOL. 2, NO. 108

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Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

Santa Ana Journal

OCEAN FLIERS GROUNDED IN WALES

GROWERS GET 48 HOURS NOTICE

Mexicans Protest Naming Of Strathman to Serve On Wage Board

Another strike ultimatum stared Orange county in the face today. Twenty-five hundred Mexican vegetable workers will desert the fields Saturday unless their demands are met, it was announced by Lucas Lucio, local consular representative.

It isn't a question of wages this time.

Lucio said the men will strike unless Japanese growers agree not to name Stuart Strathman, Placentia, as their member of an arbitration board now being formed.

'Attempt to Dictate'
S. Muracka, representing the growers, said they regard this ultimatum as an attempt by the Mexicans to dictate to them whom they shall name as their representatives on the board. Muracka said he does not believe this is fair and predicted the growers will insist that Strathman be their representative.

Lucio said the growers have been given 48 hours in which to agree not to name Strathman. If the demand is not met by Friday night, the strike will be called at a meeting scheduled for that time, he said.

Lucio also explained that when, on Aug. 29, the workers agreed to selection of the arbitration board, it was understood Strathman would not be named by the growers. Strathman has served on the previous board, whose term expired Sept. 1. The other members were Dr. Graham Hunter of Fullerton and Thomas Barker, deputy state labor commissioner.

Parley Deadlocked
On Aug. 29 the two groups met and agreed to name new members on the board, with Barker remaining in office. Lucio said each group was to name two candidates and that at last night's meeting in Santa Ana two board members

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

U. S. WALKER TEAM WINS

CLEMENTON, N. J. (AP)—Surprised when their British foes with decisive victories, the United States today won the Walker cup, emblematic of international team golf supremacy.

Bourbons Almost Hear Merriam

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Surprised when California's Republican governor, Frank F. Merriam, unwittingly strolled into their meeting, 20 Democrats asked him to make a speech.

"It's a pleasure to see you all," the governor laughingly declared, "but I'm not going to make a political speech." He left to address county assessors in the next room.

A new menace loomed in The Journal Comicland election today. It was the women's vote. The ladies got together over night and boosted their favorite Fritzi Ritz into a tie with hard-hitting Joe Palooka for first place in total number of votes received!

Fritzi came from behind to catch the world champion boxer. As the polls closed yesterday she was four votes behind. Overnight she caught up, and unless all the rugged he-man fellows who read The Journal funny paper get together and help out their candidate, Fritzi is going to pass him.

Fritzi for Congress
Oaky Doaks, whom most everyone thought was going to be Palooka's chief competition, is

Moors Lead Rebels in Fierce Behobia Attack

Tomato Babies St. Croix Birth Rate Grows

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The division of territories and insular affairs believes it has discovered the secret of a population increase on St. Croix, one of the Virgin Islands. The cause, in brief, is tomatoes.

Until a couple of years ago the natives of this small island lived principally on cornmeal and fish, with occasional side dishes of sugar cane.

The birth rate rocked along, the division explained, at about the same rate for years, never keeping pace with some of the other islands.

Then came the tomato.

Convinced that something besides sugar cane could be grown on St. Croix, the government introduced tomato plants.

Working with the tomato turned out to be a tougher job than tending cane, and the natives got hungry in the fields. They turned to the juicy tomatoes about them.

Pretty soon everybody was eating tomatoes. At the same time the birth rate commenced an upward swing. The division says St. Croix has now about 12,000 natives, tomatoes are flourishing and everyone seems happier.

The bureau of home economics said tomatoes could logically be the reason for the increase in babies. Tomatoes—experts explained—contain vitamins C, A and B, as well as minerals which if consumed in large quantities would result in a considerable general improvement.

MINE BLAST NAB SUSPECT KILLS FOUR IN COUNTY

Fears Felt For 6 More Trapped By 400-Foot Wall of Debris

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—The number of known dead from an explosion in the MacBeth mine rose to four today with the recovery of two bodies by rescuers digging desperately through a 400-foot wall of slate behind which six more are trapped.

The blast killed two men outright and spread deadly after-damp fumes through the workings, eight miles south of this mountain town.

After several hours digging, the rescuers came upon the bodies of the other two, lying almost buried in muck and debris which filled the shaft.

E. H. Skaggs, tipple foreman for the Hutchinson Coal Company, owners of the property, said:

"It's only a matter of a few hours now until we know whether the others in the shaft are dead or not. We've got about 150 more feet of digging to do before we can reach them."

Tornado Injures Three at Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Injuries to three persons and damage of approximately \$50,000 were counted today as the cost of a brief tornado, the second in 10 days, which roared through the eastern outskirts of Tulsa last night.

Officers said they were still waiting for a final report from a Ponoma scientist who took for examination several hairs found in the hand of the 48-year-old "bachelor girl."

He scoffed at theories that the slayer was a woman.

Heaving a bad third, 14 votes behind the two favorites. The rest of the field is bunched behind him, with Buck Rogers and Oh Diana running last, tied with four votes apiece.

Fritzi is three votes behind Joe in the presidential race, but she is three votes ahead of him in the race for Congress, and they are tied with five votes apiece for supervisor. Each has received 24 votes.

Oaky Doaks, who has received 10 votes, is third in the presidential race, third in the congressional race, and next to last in the race for supervisor.

Be Sure to Vote
The race for Congress, or second place in the popular vote, is the hottest one in the campaign. Here Fritzi is out in front, but only by one vote, with Gay Thirties at her heels. Then comes Oaky Doaks in third place, and Dickie Dare, Joe Palooka and Modest Maidens tied for fourth.

Every one of the funny strip

USE GRENADES IN BLASTING DEFENDERS

Anarchists Take Over Fight As Socialists Propose Surrender

By ROBERT B. PARKER, Jr.
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

BEHOBIA, France.—A spearhead of Moors pointed the Fascist attack against Spanish Behobia today with Socialist government soldiers fighting them hand to hand in the streets.

Five armored cars led troops up the river road into the town and 2000 rebel infantrymen followed through fields on both sides of the road and along the flatlands beyond the river.

Moors ran single file along the river bank with their heads bent low, heading for the town of Irun just beyond Behobia.

All of the rebel troops were raked by savage machine gun fire from entrenched Socialists.

But it was several minutes before government riflemen spotted the Moorish soldiers who carried rifles strapped to their backs and a grenade clutched in each hand.

Grenades Into Windows

The grenades were hurled through windows into houses where government machine gunners hid.

Suddenly the government riflemen sighted the column of Moorish troops. A single shot—and a single Moor fell dead.

His comrades veered around the body and ran on into the town.

A dozen Moors rushed the first house by the side of the road and disappeared inside despite a man.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

PLANE CRASH KILLS SIX

SEWARD, Alaska, (AP)—Airlane Pilot Al Horning flew here with word the bodies of six persons were found in Pilot Steve Mills' wrecked plane on the Kenai peninsula. He took off at once with four men, saying he would return to day to get additional help in carrying the bodies out of the wilderness.

Mills and his five passengers, who left Anchorage Sunday for a day's fishing on the Russian river, were found with the plane on a 2000-foot ridge near Skilak lake, between here and Anchorage, Horning said. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. George Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence David and Augustus Mills, all of Anchorage.

Aerial searchers located Mills' ship, its wings and pontoons crushed, yesterday and, unable to land near the ship, dropped to a lake four miles away where they left an advance party of three men, who pushed through rugged country to the plane while the pilot returned to Anchorage and confer with the President.

Governor Herring had tried his best to keep politics out of the big day's doings. There were no bands and merchants had been requested not to display signs of either major party candidate.

Builders Named

Four of the new homes are to be constructed on Louise street. Owners are H. C. Head, planning a \$3500 residence; E. R. Lepper, planning a \$4581 residence; James A. Musick, planning a \$4000 home, and C. S. Burrow, planning a \$5000 home.

Other new house permits were issued to Jules Markel for a \$1500 home at 1429 South Main; J. R. Sandstrom, for a \$5000 residence at 1409 Martha Lane, and to Duke Fenley for a \$3000 residence at 1408 South Ross street.

Indications were that September building will show even greater growth than August, which was the highest month since March, 1935, when the city hall construction boosted the total.

A radio-telephone message from

the captain and seven crew members last night informed Mrs. Jones the Sartaria was bucking a gale which made sails virtually useless and was 400 miles north of the regular steamship route to Hawaii.

Jones, who piloted the 85-foot

boat in the Santa Monica-Honolulu yacht race last July, returned by liner to go on location for a picture.

JOHN B. CROSSLEY, Placentia school principal, going shopping.

BALBOA'S "JEEP," leering at

customers?

CHARLES E. BUSH, breaking a

mirror, and remembering the un-

fortunate events which followed

when she broke a mirror before?

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CLAIM HYNES MAN ADMITS ATTACK

Is Arrested After S. A.
Boy Dies As Result
Of Beating

As arrangements were being completed for holding an inquest into the death of 19-year-old Pedro Rojas, who died at Orange county hospital yesterday from the effects of a beating received Sunday night, Los Angeles police today reported the arrest of a Hynes man who they say has admitted the assault on the Mexican youth. They still are seeking a second man said to have been present.

The man said to have admitted attacking the Santa Ana boy gave his name as Hutchinson, and according to meager reports at the sheriff's office, lives next door to a Hynes service station where the fatal fight occurred.

A companion of Rojas on Sunday night, John Martinez, 21, of Orange, told police he and Rojas attempted to gain entrance to a service station restroom. When they found it locked, he said, they called to the station attendant to open it, and then walked out behind some parked cars, where they were attacked by "three or four men."

Martinez accompanied Los Angeles officers to Hynes, where he identified Hutchinson as the one who struck Rojas.

The inquest into Rojas' death will be held tomorrow afternoon at Winbiger mortuary, Santa Ana, Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix announced.

Three Men Attack Ex-film Beauty

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former screen bathing beauty's story of a night of terror led today to the detention of three men on suspicion of kidnapping and criminal assault.

Marvel Rea, 33, blonde who once played in silent films, staggered into the Compton police station at dawn and said she had been seized and attacked at midnight by a hooded trio riding in a large red truck.

"They offered to drive me home and I refused. Then they forced me to go with them," she sobbed.

The truck was driven into a grove in a lonely section of South Los Angeles. While she screamed, Miss Rea declared, the men choked her and threw her to the ground, where her body was cut on broken bottles. They left her in a semi-conscious condition.

Flashed a partial description of the truck, radio patrolmen overtook a vehicle several miles away and placed in custody Harvey Ziske, 29, Oxnard rancher; Dan Bailey, 23, and Elwood Gidney, 22. All three denied knowledge of the alleged attack.

Six-day Barber Law Ruled Void

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Barbers who wish to keep their shops open seven days a week may do so hereafter without violating the California six-day barber law.

The supreme court yesterday ruled the law unconstitutional, declaring it was "discriminatory." The ruling was made when Manie Scarano, a barber arrested for operating a shop on Sunday, was granted a writ of habeas corpus. The court said that "a law which singles out a single profession or calling for regulation is special legislation and repugnant to the federal and state constitutions."

Faces Trial for Liquor Theft

Accused of stealing a bottle of whisky and a case of wine from a liquor truck belonging to Frank Musselman on Aug. 29, Chris Gallardo, Santa Ana, was bound over to superior court today by Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison.

Gallardo, who is accused of stealing the liquor while the truck was parked in front of the Los Palmeros cafe, 2000 West Fifth street, will appear in superior court for arraignment Sept. 11. Bail was set at \$2500.

The charge against him is that of petty theft with a prior conviction, a felony.

JOURNAL Comicland

BALLOT

Vote for 3

| Candidates | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Buck Rogers | | | |
| Cap Stubbs | | | |
| Dickie Dare | | | |
| Fritz Ritz | | | |
| Gay Thirties | | | |
| Joe Palooka | | | |
| Modest Maidens | | | |
| Oaky Doaks | | | |
| Oh, Diana | | | |
| Patsy | | | |

Victim of Killing



UNION PARTY RUNNING IN 40 STATES

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

CHICAGO.—The Union party, which entered the presidential campaign less than five months before the election, appeared today to be in a position to put its candidates' names on the printed ballots of 40 states.

It seemed unlikely, however, that the name of the Union party could appear with the candidates in more than 31 states.

A nation-wide survey showed the two and a half months' old campaign in behalf of William Lemke, North Dakota congressman seeking the presidency, and Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston lawyer and candidate for vice president, in this position:

Here's the Lineup

In eight states the names of the candidates will not be printed on the ballot, and the party either will not campaign in them or will seek write-ins.

There are eight other states in which the party has filed, seven of them under the Union party name.

In 32 states the party is preparing to file, either under its own name, in affiliation with another party, or as a slate of independent candidates.

No "Union" Label

The name of the Union party as a label will not be used in 17 states, although in possibly half a dozen of these its candidates will appear under some party label.

In nine states, campaigns for state offices or seats in congress will be combined with the national campaign.

The time set for filing has not arrived in six states.

The deadline for filing has passed in nine states.

List of States

The eight states in which the Union party has filed are Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon and Texas.

The eight states in which the candidates' names will not be on the ballot are Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

There is a total electoral vote of 456 in the 40 states in which Union party candidates' names have a possibility of being on the ballot. Election requires 266 votes.

The case is being tried before Superior Judge H. G. Ames, without a jury. N. D. Meyer is representing Maese. Deputy District Attorney Clarence Sprague is prosecuting.

Witnesses called by the prosecution during the morning session today included Dr. Farrage, Dr. L. E. Wilson of the county hospital, Motorcycle Officer George G. Boyd and Sergeant N. C. Nelson of Santa Ana police.

MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

chine gun trained directly on them from an upper window.

And Moors Advance

Thirty seconds later the gun stopped firing and the Moors reappeared to advance to the next government post.

They approached the second house through an orchard, dodging from tree to tree, while Carlists moved along the other side of the road, partly hidden by growing corn.

Fifty feet from the house, the Moors tossed hand grenades through windows.

Legs, Arms Blown Off

When the smoke cleared, government gunners were still at their posts, but some of them hung half out of the windows, with their legs and arms blown off.

Anarchists were in charge of the desperate government defenses, and until the Moors were thrown against them they were able to block the rebel advance.

Soon after the advance started the rebels opened fire on the first houses with trench mortars.

Armored cars moved slowly forward, sweeping the road with heavy machine gun fire.

Priest Chants Rites

One house was taken after the troops had thrown more than 50 grenades through the upper windows.

Rebel infantrymen constantly poured from concentration points to follow their leaders.

During a lull in the fighting, the sound of a priest chanting the last rites for the dying echoed over the river. Through field glasses he could be seen bending over the blue shirred Fascists, and the khaki-uniformed Carlists a burning in a open shack behind a building beside the river.

Spies were active on both sides correcting artillery fire and surveying enemy positions.

Children Swim Unconcerned

Behind the government posts in Bobiobla, children swam in the Bidassoa, unconcerned over the bullets churning the water nearby to a foam.

Anarchists took over command of the government forces after Socialist leaders proposed tentative surrender. Sixty Fascist hostages were marched to a cemetery at Irún, reports reaching here said, and shot.

One six-inch shell scored a direct hit on a rebel machine gun crew and screams of the wounded echoed 500 yards to the spot in France where this correspondent stood.

The insurgent infantry, shielded by armored cars, had essayed a "supreme attack" against Irún.

MADRID RUSHES TO DEFENSE OF TOLEDO

By the Associated Press

Madrid, claiming the capture of Huesca, in the northeast, reinforced its southern armies for defense in Toledo province.

The rebels—who said they did not like that name—reorganized their Fascist supreme council at Burgos with co-operation of "Nationalist" and "Carlist" factions. The Carlists are monarchial adherents of the cause of the aged Bourbon pretender, Don Carlos.

In France, fear was expressed lest reckless acts to spur foreign

HUNT KEEPS UP FOR SLAYERS CLEARY MAY BE D.A.V. HEAD

YREKA (AP)—Weary manhunters plodded over remote mountain trails today in relentless search for John H. and Coke T. Brite, named by a coroner's jury as the slayers of three men.

But although the hunt continued, leaders admitted that it would not be difficult for the brothers to remain hidden in the wilderness until snow drives them out.

A coroner's jury last night heard the story of events leading up to the Sunday morning gun fight at Horse Creek in which two peace officers and a vacationer were killed; heard an eyewitness account of the fight; and then returned a verdict that Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, Constable Joseph Clark, and Fred Seaborn, former naval officer, were fatally shot in the back "by John and Coke Brite with intent to commit murder."

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Priest Chants Rites

The social credit plan proposed by Major C. H. Douglass, British economist, was discussed Tuesday evening by Ernest Wooster at weekly meeting of the Forum for Political and Economic Education at the junior college.

Two major points of the Douglass plan center on a proposed national discount, in the form of lowered retail prices, and a national dividend, Wooster said.

As yet, no government has put the plan as proposed by Douglass into effect, so that the operation of his theory is as yet untested. The national dividend would be paid, according to the plan, from unsold surpluses.

Sam Hurwitz, Clem Knox and others in the audience participated in a period of questions and discussions from the floor. W. H. (Ted) Blanding, chairman, pre-sided.

DISCUSS SOCIAL CREDIT PLAN

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Boy Sues School Over Broken Leg

Because a baseball backstop being moved to a new location on the Loara school grounds fell on him, breaking his leg and causing bruises and contusions, Will Allen Jeffress, 15, brought suit through his father against the school in superior court for a \$2500 award.

The accident was said to have occurred April 15, 1936, while the boy was a student at the school. He said the backstop was placed against a tree in a negligent manner, so that it fell over on him as he stood near it.

In a separate action his father, Robert Jeffress, asks \$50 for hospitalization expenses incurred in his son's behalf. They are represented by Stephen F. Gallagher, Anaheim attorney.

Intervention spread the Spanish struggle to the left and right into the rest of Europe.

4-H YOUTHS READY FOR THRILL

MORE ABOUT FLIERS

(Continued From Page 1)

port communications office jangled. It was Richman, calling from Llywelyn.

Reached at this tiny village, Richman declared:

"The plane ran beautifully. We didn't see the Atlantic for more than an hour at a time. All the way, we flew at about 11,000 feet."

"Everything went according to plans up to the end, except—

Took Nose Dive

"Half way across the plane went into a steep nose dive. We both were thrown out of our seats. That certainly was a scare."

"We had to struggle hard for a minute or two to regain control. It seemed an age before we did."

"The plane, Richman said, must have averaged more than 200 miles an hour while it was actually over the Atlantic, at times doing 250."

Radio Goes Bad

He disclosed the reason he didn't hear us when we got near England was because our radio went out of commission while we were trying to talk to London.

"We were circling around an hour and a half before we could find a suitable landing place. There seemed to be cattle everywhere."

Back at Croydon, Capt. Jimmy Town, Canadian friend of Merrill, who had been looking for the fliers to lead them into port, loaded 100 gallons of fuel in two-gallon tins into his plane and took off for Bristol, just as another plane piloted by Capt. Leslie Jackson left with 50 gallons of fuel in an attempt to land beside the "Lady Peace."

Seniors in Charge

The feature of the convention will be an amateur broadcast contest in which Edward Eahman and Bobby Riehl of Olive and Betty Runyan of Cypress will take part.

Seniors in Charge

Tustin 4-H club is sending 10 members to San Francisco to view the new bay bridge and visit Chinatown with a police escort. Special arrangements were made with the Southern Pacific railroad to make the trip possible. The \$12.50 fee includes railroad fare, berth, and camp at Davis, as well as meals.

A feature of the convention will be given the 50 gallons and then flown to Bristol to take on the additional supply for the rest of the flight to Croydon.

The great circle route they followed placed their estimated distance from Floyd Bennett to London at 3466 miles. Their longest stretch over water was 1962 miles from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Cobh, Irish Free State.

The wings of their plane were loaded with thousands of table tennis balls to provide buoyancy in the event they were forced down at sea.

Merriam Defends Operation Cost

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A little more than one-eighth of the state budget is spent for operation of its departments, bureaus and commissions, Gov. Frank F. Merriam said here

WEATHER

Fair in east and cloudy and unsettled in west portion tonight and Friday; local showers over mountains; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today

High, 74 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 55 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 78 degrees at 1:15 p. m.; low, 54 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

| | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
|---------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Sept. 3 | 3:46 | 9:59 | 4:21 | 10:27 |
| Sept. 4 | 4:29 | 10:37 | 5:17 | 11:25 |

0.8 6.0 0.3 4.3

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Party cloudy and cool tonight and Friday; gentle west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; local showers over high mountains; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

SERRA NEVADA—Unsettled and cool tonight and Friday; local showers, snow flurries at high altitudes; gentle to moderate north and west wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday; gentle, changeable wind, mostly northwesterly.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston, 62; Milwaukee, 64

Chicago, 66; New Orleans, 78

Denver, 66; New York, 62

Des Moines, 64; Phoenix, 72

El Paso, 72; Pittsburgh, 62

Helena, 62; Salt Lake City, 60

Kansas City, 64; San Francisco, 56

Los Angeles, 62; Seattle, 54

Tampa, 62

Death Notices

BESTLINE—Mrs. Marie R. Bestline, 52, died in Santa Ana and was survived by her husband, Joseph N. Bestline, 1054 West Sixth street, and one daughter, Dorothy June. Services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow from the Winbirger mortuary, Chapel 609 North Main street, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church officiating. Burial will take place in Fairhaven cemetery.

Intentions to Wed

Emile Wagner, 68, Arcadia; Gertrude Friedrich, 50, Los Angeles.

Nelson R. Harway, 25, Los Angeles; Louise Tappan, 26, Santa Monica.

Ray W. Taft, 29; Gladys L. Polk, 28, Los Angeles.

Stanley Ogrinc, 22; Mabel M. Crompton, 20, Arcadia.

Harry E. Miner, 39; Adelaine V. Zika, 31, Los Angeles.

Edward M. Armstrong, 23, Los Angeles; Lorraine L. Hause, 26, Montebello.

George L. Ogilvie, 51, 406 East First, La Habra; Cora D. Scott, 57, Los Angeles.

John Basso, 43; Carolina Ciria, 34, Los Angeles.

Russell H. Blanchard, 34; Marguerite Stocking, 34, Long Beach.

John A. L. Smith, 26; Mary Emma Gillean, 19, Long Beach.

Ivan R. Cappens, 33, Los Angeles; Betty Lee Tucker, 34, Santa Barbara.

Thomas E. Kehne, 26; Catherine E. McPhail, 18, Los Angeles.

Edward A. Durding, 31, Seal Beach.

Orton D. Schiffrin, 40, 335 North Clark, Chicago.

George Dughera, 22; Rose Calojo, 21, Los Angeles.

Leonard M. Gauntlett, 49, Glendale; Donna L. Leake, 21, route 1, Santa Ana.

Elmer E. Hootz, 22, 1027 Custer; Mary E. Yost, 22, South Flower.

Samuel A. Judd, 21, Long Beach.

Raymond Juba, 31; Anita S. Bracaccio, 27, El Modena.

Alfred M. Kuchic, 24, San Pedro; William R. Davenport, 21, Los Angeles.

Arthur Wadams, 54, Lawndale; George Roeder, 37, Redondo Beach.

Marriage Licences

Edward E. Tuttle, 28; Helen Margaret Fowler, Pasadena.

Wilford Rounds, 21; Elizabeth M. Conley, 19, Redwood City.

Irvin B. McCauley, 28; Lena E. Ferguson, 33, Inglewood.

Arthur Wolff, 25, Compton; Louise M. Retlich, 18, route 2, box 347A, Anaheim.

Austin L. McCoy, 22; Florence Norfleet, 22, Los Angeles.

Harold L. West, 25, 327 South Walnut, Anaheim; Goldie Hughes, 22, Olive, Los Angeles.

Donald W. Stover, 39; Edna C. McRae, 32, Los Angeles.

Elmer W. Krammerad, 30; Louise Stempel, 30, Los Angeles.

Anthony M. Costa, 42; Jewel Hull, 28, Los Angeles.

John E. Moffett, 28; Helen M. Schwindt, 28, Pomona.

Inez Rodriguez, 33; Domina Ortega, 29, Los Angeles.

Frederick R. Klingenberg, 27, 702 South Sycamore; Katherine J. Weber, 20, 1906 South Sycamore, Santa Ana.

Fred W. Smithson, 21; Helen L. Vining, 21, Santa Ana.

Charles L. Clark, 20, 623 West Commonwealth, Fullerton; Nettie M. McLoughlin, 20, 805 South Grand, Orange.

Robert W. Perkins, 21; Whittier; Dora B. Ashlock, 18, 605 East Florence, La Habra.

John L. Morrison, Jr., 21; Caroline La Motte, 20, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Kathryn Hendy from Everett Stanley; Henry, deserted.

Fern Hunt from Homer Hunt, deserted.

Annie L. Callin from Hugh Callin, deserted.

The Port of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Sylvia Baker, your family in Huntington Park is anxious for word of your welfare. Please get in touch with them.

Stella Rasmussen friends have asked officers to look for you. Please get in touch with San Francisco authorities.

Virginia Larson, your friends have been worried about you since you left Coronado. Please communicate with them.

Harry S. McLaughlin, your family in San Rafael is anxious about you. Please write them.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts \$335 to \$395.

Complete information gladly given without obligation.

Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101. Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

109 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

NATIONAL AIR RACE PARTY IN S. A.

Motorcade Invites City To Attend Opening in L. A. Tomorrow

Bringing an invitation to Santa Anans to attend the National air races which open in Los Angeles tomorrow, a motorcade of delegates from the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce was scheduled to appear here this afternoon.

They were to be welcomed by Mayor Fred Rowland and members of the city council, and by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, headed by Rodney Bacon.

Ruth Elder, noted aviatrix, and Shirley Hill, queen of the recent Elks convention in Los Angeles, are notables on the tour, which included a stop in Fullerton this morning and a luncheon in Anaheim. After leaving here, the party was scheduled to stop in Laguna Beach, Newport and Balboa, and Huntington Beach.

Members of Bacon's aviation committee are Clarence McDowell, Allison Honer, Eddie Martin, Harold Harrison, William R. Gordon, Lloyd Banks and Lawrence Cofling.

CAFE AT SERRA IS HELD UP

An unidentified Mexican who staged a single-handed holdup of Marie's cafe at Serra at about 4 a. m. today escaped with approximately \$20 in cash, according to a story told police by Julian Velasque, night attendant at the cafe, who was on duty alone.

Velasque said the man was about 35 years old and five feet, five inches tall. He escaped on foot.

Velasque did not report the holdup to police until 6:30 a. m. when he called the San Clemente department. The sheriff's office was called at 7:30 a. m. and Deputies Tom Murphine and A. W. Fullerton were sent to Serra to investigate.

W. J. Stauffer, manager of the local branch of William Cavalier and company, 516 North Main street, will leave tonight for New York, to visit headquarters of the concern. He plans to take about three and a half weeks to the trip, stopping on his way back to California to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stauffer, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Chester McDonald, telephone manager, has returned from a vacation into the Pacific Northwest and other places.

"Calling all Jayhawkers!" Former Kansans are to rally Saturday for an all-day picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Music and brief talks are scheduled for the afternoon program.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend is again on the western coast and will join up with Edward J. Garrett, state manager for California as headliner speakers at the big Townsend mass meeting at the Olympic auditorium in Los Angeles at 7:30 next Friday evening. It is being whispered around that there is to be some real fireworks in this meeting. That the real facts concerning the dismissal as regional directors of Dr. Clinton B. Wunder and Jack Kiefer have been revealed and that the facts related won't be particularly complimentary to either of the gentlemen.

The Townsendites have faith in the integrity and good purposes of Dr. Townsend and that he will fully vindicate himself on the stand Friday night as having used good judgment in his divorcing of these two men from the Townsend organization. At any rate the audience that night will include many from Orange county Townsendites who will attend to hear the truth.

More interesting news for the Townsendites is that Harold P. Thoreson, the Democratic congressional candidate from San Bernardino county who was defeated in the recent primary election by Harry R. Shepard, the Townsend endorsed candidate, has been annexed by the latter gentleman to campaign for him until the November election. Mr. Thoreson appeared before the Orange County Association of Townsend clubs on Tuesday evening and made public announcement of his support of Mr. Shepard's candidacy.

Farrar, deceased, petition for final distribution.

Smith, deceased, report waiver of accounting and petition for distribution.

Schoener, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Peters, deceased, answer to citation.

Simon, minor, petition for appointment of guardian.

Vivian, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Sharp, deceased, petition for probate of will; petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Whiting, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Brown, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Cockley, deceased, petition for probate of will.

LaBelle, minor, first current account and petition for discharge.

McCalla, deceased, petition for attorney's compensation rights.

Guthaus, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Brown, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Brundritt, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Wenworth, incompetent, fourth and final account.

Edwards, deceased, petition by trustee for instructions as to investments.

Wells, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Miller, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Blencoe, deceased, final account and petition for distribution.

Fehlman, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Chinnard, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Munro, deceased, third annual account of trustee for George F. Munro, Jr., the annual account of trustee for family group, Jean Munro and Margaret Munro.

Head, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy and homestead interest.

Bowden, deceased, final account and petition for distribution.

Clayton, minor, final account and petition for discharge of wife.

Loftin, et al., incompetent persons,

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

CAPT. FRED E. LEWIS, owner

of the motorship "Stranger" now

Column Left

—BY—
PAUL
WRIGHT

TWO BILL CAN'T LAND
BOMO KORAL TO PLAY
ART NOW HEARS WELL

Bronzed Bill Cook, resting at his Laguna Beach hacienda, received a special delivery letter. The epistle, bearing a Santa Ana postmark, introduced two behemots who wrote they would like to play football for the Dons this fall. Cook was invited to visit them at 615 North Sycamore.

Always on the alert for new prospects, the jaysee skipper hurriedly looked up the address. It turned out to be the county jail!

Bill learned later the football-minded pair had been registered for a two-year stay behind the bars for robbery. "You get us out of jail and we'll play for you" was the plea he received.

You might keep 'em in mind for '38, Bill."

Football musings: Francis Conrad, ex-Star shortstop, was a visitor at the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach game. He left last night for the San Joaquin valley, where he will be employed until January. Louie Neva had a sore arm, yet held the Stars to six scattered blows.

Catcher Bomo Koral had no intention of remaining out of George Lackey's lineup because of a swollen thumb. "I believe it's broken, but it won't keep me out of the series," he said.

Each club had 11 assists, no errors in the third game of the little "world series."

They say Art Stranske, the ex-Saint fullback, is hearing well after ear operation. The blond will try to make the Trojans varsity squad this month.

One of the Dons' new catches will be Jim Wakeland, 185-pound guard from Wichita.

Halfback Carroll Joy, the passing wizard, may not be ineligible after all. Quarterback Mac Beall of the '35 Saints is definitely enrolling with the junior collegians.

Walt Hendrie, slender wingman, may not return, but Fred Erdhaus, the towering pass-snatcher, has turned down an offer from Flagstaff to remain here for his second season.

Commercialization of college football has gained a stronger foothold in the East as the result of Yale university's selling radio rights to six home games. A Newark station is said to have paid \$20,000 for the broadcasting privilege.

Commercial sponsorship has been scarce in the East, and even in view of Yale's action it is not likely the university's time-honored associates, Harvard or Princeton, will follow suit.

The Pacific Coast conference annually has a commercial sponsor over the air.

Outfielder Gudat Lost to Angels With Broken Leg

By the Associated Press
Portland, San Diego and Oakland fortified their positions in the Coast league pennant race today by victories, while hard luck seriously set back Los Angeles' chances of finishing in the first division this season.

The Beavers stayed a game and a half ahead of San Diego by blanking the Angels, 4-0, while the Padres were pouring it on Sacramento, 11-1.

Seattle dropped from a second-place tie with San Diego by losing to San Francisco, 3-4, and the Oakland Acorns shook off a fourth place tie with the San Francisco Missions by winning a 10-inning encounter, 3-2.

In addition to succumbing to Bill Posedel's six-hit pitching, the Stars lost outfielder Marvin Gudat, a .323 hitter, when he broke his leg sliding into first base. The league-leading Beavers pounced on Ray Prim and Joe Berry for 13 singles.

The luckless Senators, many of whose players have been transferred to other St. Louis Cardinal teams in recent weeks, had to sign up a San Diego sandlot to catch when Jim Grilk, made-over receiver, couldn't play. Ancient Herman Pillette was on the hill for San Diego and turned in a four-hit performance.

How's Fishing?

NEWPORT BEACH.—Three bluefin tuna weighing 38 pounds each were caught off live bait boats here yesterday. Six others were hooked but lost. Twenty-five sea bass averaging 15 pounds each were caught as were six yellowtail. Some barracuda and calico bass were landed. But 25 people made the catches off two boats.

Yesterday's Stars

TEX CARLETON, Cubs—Blanked Dodgers with seven hits. JOHNNY ALLEN and EARL A. V. E. TILL, Indians—Former's three-hit pitching stopped the Yanks for 10 innings; latter won game with homer in 10th. DUCKY MEDWICK, Cardinals—Tripled to drive in tying run, and scored winning run against Giants. JAKE WADE, Tigers—Held Senators to three hits.

EIGHT 'MAIN EVENTS' ON FIGHT CARD

Rodgers Predicts Oilers Will Win Four Straight

FADING STARS FALL AGAIN HERE, 5-1

Bomo Koral's Home Run Deprives Louie Neva Of Shutout in 7th

Huntington Beach's dream of a four-straight triumph over Santa Ana in the National Nightball league's "little world series" may come true tomorrow night.

Elated over his Oilers' 5-1 win before 2000 fans here last night, Shortstop-manager Joe Rodgers of the Southern California champions predicted, "We'll wind up the series in our own park Friday."

Scoreless Five Innings

For five innings the Stars battled their confident rivals to a scoreless draw before hitting the downward trail that led to a third defeat. They lost the first two games, 6-0 and 5-4.

A new bit of strategy—that of purposely walking Louie (The Great) Neva—clicked perfectly the first two times, but backfired in a hotheaded sixth.

Jim Coates had instructions to pass the formidable Neva every time he came to the plate. The strategy worked well in the first and second, but the setting was different in the sixth.

Three-Run Rally

George Murray, Oiler third-sacker, opened a three-run rally with a single to center. Louie Neva was next up, so Coates walked him. That would have been all right, but the 1935 champions began hitting the ball hard. Paul Neva singled to center to score Murray, and Manager Rodgers planted a sizzling single into right-field to score the Neva brothers.

Ed Daley's one-ply swat to center sent Rodgers to third. Bob Smith grounded to George Preble at second for the first out. Pete Osborn rolled a grounder to the pitcher's box, Coates whipping the ball to First-baseman Nan Coots, who threw for the plate in an attempt to catch Rodgers. Rodgers reached there in time, but Koral tagged him and Umpire Shorty Smith called the Oiler pilot out for failing to touch the plate—a snappy double play.

Leemans, a rugged, tireless back, fumbled on the all-star 29-yard line after making a great return of one or Bill Shepherd's kicks. Tom Hupke, onetime star guard at the University of Alabama, re-

Bill McKinley, Oiler Ace, Fights for Life

A victim of Bright's disease, Bill McKinley of the Huntington Beach Oilers is confined at the home of a sister, 3232 Fifteenth Street, Long Beach.

He has begun what his manager, Joe Rodgers, describes as a "game fight for life."

McKinley, who was on the sidelines for the first Star-Oiler contest here last Friday night, was at first reported to be out of action with the recurrence of

a minor rupture, an ailment that bothered him early in the season.

A dangerous hitter and a smooth fielder, the former Long Beach High school athlete is regarded as one of the most popular athletes in nightball. He was runner-up to Al Reboin of Santa Ana for the 1935 batting championship, and he hoisted the .400 mark all during the current season.

PROS RESPECT COLLEGIANS

Lion Gridmen Extended, 7-7

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO.—The prestige of professional football, defended by the National league champion Detroit Lions, was still intact to-day—but badly bent by an inspired band of former college stars.

Last night before a throng of 76,361 thrilled spectators in Soldier field, the Lions, led by their ace, Earl (Dutch) Clark, had to stage a desperate last period drive to earn a 7-to-7 tie with all stars of 1936, who as seniors, helped make 1936 college gridiron history.

Stars Hold Edge

The all-stars, rated as the greatest group of the kind ever brought together, gave the the crowd its first big thrill in the second period of the third annual battle, by scoring the first touchdown of the series. They outplayed the professional titleholders throughout the first three periods, and appeared to have an upset triumph over their more experienced foes in man.

A break, heart-breaking fumble by one of the heroes of the all star drive, Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans of George Washington university, early in the final session, gave the Lions an opening, and Clark setting the tempo, the tying score was not long in coming.

Leemans, a rugged, tireless back, fumbled on the all-star 29-yard line after making a great return of one or Bill Shepherd's kicks. Tom Hupke, onetime star guard at the University of Alabama, re-

covered and the professionals were off. Ernie Caddel ripped through the collegian line for 12 yards, and in three more plays Clark smashed to the eighth. Then, as the youngsters concentrated on him, Clark faked a shot at the line, whirled and handed the ball to Caddel, who darted wide around his own left end and over the goal line.

Clark drop-kicked the extra point.

The all stars started their first serious drive early in the second period. Leemans tossed a pass to Frank (Butch) Loeb of Purdue, for 20 yards, and on the next play, Vernal Le Voir took the ball from a Minnesota teammate, Sheldon Beise, on a reverse, and hustled the last 17 yards over the goal line. Wally Fromhart of Notre Dame, placekicked for the extra point.

Misses Dropkick

Clark missed a 35-yard drop-kick attempt in the first period, and a few minutes later, Glen Presnell, Lion halfback, failed on a place-kick try from 25 yards out.

The all stars had a 9 to 5 advantage in first downs, and outgained the pros, 184 yards to 128, by all methods. The Lions completed only one forward pass out of five, while the all stars connected on four out of eight.

The spectacle, delayed a day by rain, drew a gross gate of \$130,146, the profits from which will be turned over to Chicago charities.

That Schmidt expects his greatest trouble.

The line stacks up as one of the best in Ohio annals, despite the loss of Capt. Gomer Jones and seven other varsity salarwats.

Only six lettermen are available for backfield berths, and most of them saw but scattered service last year. The returning wearers of the "O" in the backfield are "Jumping Joe" Williams, Frank Antenucci, Johnny Bettridge, William Henry Harrison (Tippy) Dye, Nick Wasylski and Jim McDonald.

The first-year talent will provide the replacements on Coach Francis A. Schmidt's squad which opens practice next Wednesday in preparation for what Buckeyes athletic officials term "the toughest schedule in Ohio's history."

Sixteen lettermen, at least one for every position, make up the nucleus of the tall Texan's team, which once again will play "high, wide-open and handsome" offensive football.

Brilliant Record

That style of game has carried the Bucks to 14 victories in 16 starts since Schmidt took over the reins two years ago, only Illinois and Notre Dame being able to trip the Ohioans.

Graduation cost Ohio 18 years of varsity backfield berths, a half-dozen three-lettermen going out via the diploma route, and it is in the ball-toting department

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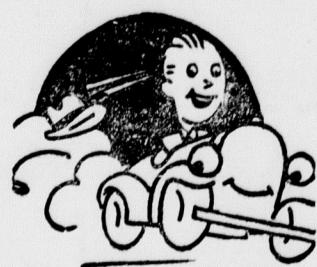
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Brick Dust



SEEK TO PAY DISTRICT'S BOND DEBT

Emergency Expenditure Of About \$5000 Is Sought by Board

ORDINARILY this department has great faith in human nature. Speak out, in a loud voice, that white is black, and I'll believe it. But, when reports of a "jeep" imprisoned at Balboa filtered in from the beach territory, I was doubtful. Not that I'd call anyone a prevaricator, but . . .

And, wishing to give readers the best of service, I investigated. Tales of a horrible monster that sent folks screaming didn't throw any fear into this department much. But, I investigated, anyway. And there IS a "jeep."

He's in a cage, on the front steps of the Balboa pavilion. It's not a very strong cage, either.

From what I remember from my nature study in school, he's not an iguana. Tail's too long. He has a fearful face. Wattles like a turkey. Big bumps and bulges appear here and there about his neck and ears.

He's about eight inches across. Body's about two feet long. Tail four feet long. Huge powerful hind legs, thoroughly equipped with bird-like claws. His front's are smaller, but also carry curving claws on long, ugly fingers.

"Jeep" is a sort of rattlesnake color on his scaly body. His tail is equally divided in dark and light areas. Stripes. And on his back are two-inch long spines, that wave in the wind. Oh, yes, he's a fearful beast, and if I was a drinking man, I'd swear off for life!

"Jeep" was discovered near where steam shovels are excavating for the new overhead crossing at The Arches, near Newport. Theory is that he was routed out of some subterranean lair by the digging. He seems angry about the interruption in his customary mode of life, because he just stands in his cage and leers. And believe me, folks, he's one of the best lechers in captivity. After he'd stared at me for awhile, I wanted to say a prayer—"Now I leer me down to jeep!"

And some village wit has written a "knock-knock" across the top of his cage. "Who's there? Jeep! Jeap who? Jeap your hands off this cage!"

I think, personally, that's why the critter leers!

Up to now, I thought cows were the chief industry of Costa Mesa, closely followed by goats. But I was wrong.

It's sweet potatoes!

Drive down almost any of the back streets—Orange avenue, Santa Ana avenue—any of those, and you're virtually surrounded by sweet potato patches. And where there aren't patches, you'll find goats and cows. With a few million ducks and geese thrown in for good measure.

Folks seem to be able to grow almost anything down there, too. Berries by the bushel. Corn—lots of it. Squash, pumpkins, beans—Gosh, I'm getting hungry! Guess I'll go home for supper!

I think I've discovered a new organization.

It's a breakfast club. An irritated outsider claimed yesterday the newly-formed doughnut-grawers' group should be called the Barnacle Club—barnacles on the ship of progress, he contended.

But that's neither here, there, or any place else. The main reason for the meetings, which are held in a Placentia cafe from 7:30 to 8 o'clock every morning except Sunday, is to talk about fishing.

But this same irritated individual said the members have a funny attitude toward all things piscatorial. When brought before the meeting, a monstrous denizen of the deep, weighing 23 pounds and measuring 7 feet three inches in length, will shrink to a mere two pounds, and when escaping from the shriveling gaze of the members, will measure something less than one foot.

Bunch of cynics, that's what they are. I wouldn't think of wishing their boat would cynic, but they'd better be careful, or something'll happen to 'em!

Incidentally, a certain admiral who won't let me put his name in the paper—or he won't take me boat riding any more—is one of the members. I also saw Harry Easton, citrus exchange official, heading for the meeting yesterday morning. Also Scotty Muir and Marshall Steen. Shame on 'em!

Church Topics Are Announced

WINTERSBURG.—The Rev. Joseph Thompson, pastor of the Community Methodist church, will speak at the regular morning service Sunday on "What Constitutes Human Rights."

Young people of the church are preparing a special musical program for the evening service at 7:30 o'clock when the pastor will talk on "Fruits of Christian Labor."

MOVE TO ORANGE

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Valentine, who have been living in Arlington for almost a year, are again living in Orange, and have established their home in the house owned by F. R. Valentine at 1053 North Glassell street.

LAGUNA COUNCIL SEEKS TO EXCEED LIMITATION ON BUDGET

Cow-Crowning Feature of Fair



The charming farmerette is Miss Eloise Sheets and she is placing the crown of victory on a prize young Holstein bull entered in the premier livestock show at Los Angeles county fair which opens in Pomona, Sept. 18. The 1936 fair promises a remarkable showing of the cream of the flocks and herds of the entire country. More than 7000 head of large and small stock will be on display in the huge new livestock pavilions.

Wintersburg Church Heads Are Named At Meeting

WINTERSBURG.—Officers and teachers of the Wintersburg Community Methodist church held their annual meeting and election of officers at the church hall Monday evening. A covered dish supper was served preceding the business session.

Harry Letson was named assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, the office of superintendent to be filled later. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Vernon Hell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Letson, pianist. Class teachers will be beginners, Mrs. Freeman, assistant, Mrs. Holcslaw; primary, Mrs. Buck; assistants, Mrs. Charles Applebury, Marjorie Bergner and Mrs. J. H. Thompson; Junior No. 1, Mrs. Betschart with

Plans were made for church activities for the fall and winter with the first meeting of the Adult forum scheduled for Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock with Mrs. George Harding in charge.

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Plans have been approved by Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and District Ranger A. N. Longacre for a residence for the patrolman in the district, an office and another garage, to be built in the near future. The site of the station contains 10 acres, and is located near the boundary of the Cleveland National forest, in Silverado canyon.

For the first meeting Sept. 28, a Friendship dinner has been planned in place of the usual teachers' reception. Parents of freshman students and teachers will be special guests.

For the October meeting the subject will be "Our Responsibility as Voters to the Youth of Today." In November there will be a panel discussion on "Enriching Character Through Parent Education." A speaker will be obtained for the December meeting, and the January program will be on the subject "Enriching Character Through Education Based on the Needs and Abilities of the Child."

In February Founders' Day will be observed and an extension program given. The subject for March will be "The Social Problems of Modern Youth." In April the association will join with other civic organizations in observing "Public Schools Week." New officers will be elected at that meeting. A community day program is planned for the May meeting, which will also be featured by installation of officers.

Others attending were Mrs. Daniel C. G. Crosby, Wilbur Harper, Wesley Lamb, F. A. Monroe, L. W. Schauer, C. P. Bryan, Walter Dungan, C. G. Hall, Ray Johnson, A. D. Smiley, W. W. Perkins, Jr., Wayne Holt, A. L. Schneider and E. W. Edwards.

MIDWAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

MIDWAY CITY.—The Jolly Dozen club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Foley on North Jackson street for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday. After luncheon the afternoon was spent playing bridge with Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. W. E. Moore and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury receiving prizes for high scores.

Other members present were Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mrs. J. L. Ester, Mrs. Fred Baske, Mrs. Jessie Wells and Mrs. J. H. Pryor. Mrs. Ray Sues and Mrs. R. H. Davis were special guests.

Guild at Orange Resumes Meetings

ORANGE.—The Alice Lewis guild resumed its meetings Tuesday evening after a vacation of three months. Members working on welfare projects were Madames Carl Pister, Oliver Wickenshain, E. C. Wood, E. C. Frevet, Edwin Wescott, Vern Estes and the Presbyterian church.

In the Friendly Hand classroom the Presbyterian church.

L. A. Man Faces Labor Charge

COSTA MESA.—E. L. Midraugh, Los Angeles, was arraigned before Judge Donald J. Dodge in justice court Tuesday and through his attorney entered a plea of not guilty on a labor complaint charge. Jury trial was waived and the defendant released on bail. Date of trial was set for Sept. 10.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

STANTON.—Mrs. S. Hilton, who accompanied her sister, Mrs. Mary Pritchett on a motor trip to the Canadian border, has returned to her home.

WEEK-END AT CABIN

STANTON.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutledge and King Rutledge spent the weekend at their Turkey Creek cabin where they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mellich, Wilmington.

CRAIG TALKS TO CLUB AT ORANGE

Newport High School Bus Schedules Announced

NEWPORT.—BALBOA.—Registration hours and bus schedules for students of Newport Harbor Union High school were announced today by Principal Sidney H. Davidson.

Registration for seniors will open at 8:30 a. m. and continue through 11:30 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 10. On the same date, from 1 to 3:30 p. m., junior class members will register. On Friday, Sept. 11, sophomores will register from 8:30 to 10:00 a. m. and freshmen from 1 to 3:30 p. m.

The following morning bus schedules were announced:

Bus No. 1 will leave the high school at 7:30; Fairview (Harbor blvd.) and Fairview at 12:15; Adams and Fairview at 12:10; Victoria and Fairview at 12:20; Victoria and Victoria at 8:15; 18th and Victoria at 12:30; 17th and Placentia at 12:40; 18th and Newport boulevard at 12:45 and to school.

Bus No. 2 will leave the high school at 7:35; Victoria and Victoria at 8:15; 18th and Victoria at 8:30; 17th and Placentia at 8:10; 18th and Newport blvd. at 8:15; thence to the school.

Bus No. 3 will leave the high school at 7:45; 20th and Santa Ana at 7:45; Victoria and Victoria at 8:15; 18th and Victoria at 8:30; 17th and Placentia at 8:15; 20th and Orange at 12:45; 20th and Santa Ana at 12:45; Victoria and Victoria at 8:20; thence to the high school.

Bus No. 4 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 5 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 6 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 7 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 8 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 9 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 10 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 11 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 12 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 13 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 14 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 15 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 16 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 17 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 18 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 19 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 20 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 21 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 22 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 23 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 24 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 25 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 26 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 27 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 28 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 29 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 30 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 31 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 32 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 33 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 34 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 35 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 36 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 37 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 38 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 39 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 40 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 41 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 42 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 43 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 44 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 45 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 46 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 47 will leave at 12:15; to Balboa end of peninsula at 12:30; East Newport at 12:40; to school.

Bus No. 48 will leave at 12:00 noon; Crystal Cove at 12:15; Corona del Mar postoffice at 12:20; Balboa Island (Collins and Park) at 12:30; to school; Bus No. 49 will leave at 12

ANSWERS ARE SOUGHT TO DROUGHT

Picture of Great 1936 Dry Spell Anything But Heartening

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Precipitating a Roosevelt-Landon meeting on ground termed non-political by both, search for answers to the "worst drought in climatological history" again centered national interest today.

The great dry spell of 1936, officially labeled the "worst" by the weather bureau in August, but since alleviated in some sections by rain, brought the President, the Republican presidential nominee and six other governors to a Des Moines conference table. A survey of the magnitude of the present problem for which they seek an answer today showed:

Here's the Picture

A total of 1,692 counties in 23 states on the federal emergency list.

A sunburned corn crop officially estimated at more than 800,000,000 bushels under that of last year.

An army of farmers, reported at more than 116,000 by WPA, working on emergency relief projects.

An initial expenditure of around \$15,000,000 by three drought relief agencies, with tens of millions more in prospect.

Final Cost in Doubt

None here today would even guess officially at the total and final cost to the nation of the disruption brought about by too much of one element of life, heat from the sun, and too little of another, moisture.

Nor has any one "answer" been generally agreed upon to offset the effects of the current drought and guard against those of the future.

President Roosevelt, returning from Salt Lake City for the party, had with him the report of his special drought committee, drawn after a tour through the heart of the drought land.

Committee's Plan

The committee, headed by Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification administrator, recommended among other things the construction of thousands of small dams; the removal of submarginal lands from commercial production; soil conserving practices, such as re-grassing; flood irrigation; long term credit for farmers, and crop insurance.

Governor Landon has been represented by some of his advisors as likely to advocate a federal-state plan of water conservation. This plan was urged by him during the 1934 drought.

At that time, he urged detailed engineering surveys of "every small tributary" looking toward the making of small ponds, reservoirs on creeks, and large lakes when possible.

The 1934 Situation

Speculation already has arisen here over whether the federal emergency expenditures in the present drought might not be held considerably under those of 1934.

The dry spell of that year began earlier, and congress, before its summer recess, appropriated \$525,000 as a special drought fund.

It was allocated as follows: Federal Emergency Relief administration, \$223,590,512; agricultural relief, \$92,805,000; emergency conservation work, \$58,390,000; Farm Credit administration, \$146,785,000; and Resettlement administration, \$3,389,487.

The three chief drought relief agencies—the PWA, the AAA and the Resettlement administration—thus far have reported expenditures that are only a fraction of these figures.

Little Cattle Buying

The drought committee of the agriculture department has set aside \$5,000,000 for emergency purchase of cattle from drought-stricken areas, but only a small part of this has been expended for buying, 3,000 head.

WPA estimated recently that something over \$10,000,000 had been spent to date to put farmers on payrolls. After the recent rains, however, Harry Hopkins, WPA head, reported that job applications had dropped from 5,000 weekly to about 2,500. WPA has estimated it can care for a maximum of 150,000 farmers up to January, at a cost of \$30,000,000.

EARLY ANAHEIM DAYS ON KVOE

Residents of Orange county and particularly those in Anaheim, will find much of interest in this week's WPA historical research project broadcast to be made from KVOE at 5:30 this evening, as it will comprise a detailed discussion of Anaheim's "chinatown" and of the great real estate boom of the eighties.

To fill the need for cheap labor and to aid in the cultivation of vineyards, numerous Chinese came to Anaheim a few years after it was established by the German settlers. Many weird and interesting stories will be told in this evening's broadcast about the activities of the Chinese, and several of the old landmarks, still remaining, will be described.

Those taking part in the broadcast are Mrs. Gladys Ashby, director of the project; Miss Lulu Walker, Mrs. Marion Minor, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Fred Cross. The historical broadcasts are scheduled every Thursday evening at the same hour, 5:30.

At a London auction in 1932, a lock of Napoleon's hair brought \$5.25.

Queen of San Gabriel Fiesta



Virginia Ramirez, pretty descendant of an early Spanish family of California, will reign as queen of the fiesta celebrating the one hundred sixty-fifth anniversary of the San Gabriel mission. (Associated Press Photo)

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for vice president, has promised to "burn up the Democratic administration in a tall to be delivered in Lewiston, Me., to-day. KJW will bring his speech at 5 p.m.

Joe Iturbi, internationally famed pianist who recently refused to conduct a Great Lakes Symphony concert because some members of the audience were eating peanuts and drinking pop, is to be a guest artist on the Music Hall program over KFI at 6 p.m.

There's more to a newspaper reporter's job than just sitting at a typewriter. Albert Nathan, reporter for a Los Angeles paper, will relate some of his experiences in an interview over KJW at 10:15 p.m. Dale Armstrong will ask the questions.

KMTR—Lucky Stars, 4:55. KPL—Sunshine Hour, C. 4. KMP—Musical, T. 4; Collins' Troubadours, 4:15; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30. KFWB—Concert, H. C., 4. KFWB—T. 4; Tuck, 4; Music, T. 4:30; Hearth & Home, 4:45.

KNX—Home Town Sketches, 4; Haven of Rest, 4:15; Peggy and Jerry, 4:45. KPL—News, 4; Dr. McCoy, 4:30. KJW—Sherman J. Bainbridge, 4; Theater News, 4:15; Lico Estrada, 4:30. KRC—Al Donohue, Orch., C. 4; Roy Shield's Orch., C. 5:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KMTR—Lucky Stars (cont.). KMP—Ceil and Sally, T. 5; Musical, T. 15. KFI—Robert Hurd, tenor, 5:15; Dinner Concert, C. 5:30. KFWB—Jack Tracy, C. 5; Lyrics of Loveliness, C. 5:30; Stories of Life, T. 5:45.

KFWB—Gold Star Band, 5. KPL—Dick Tracy, 5; Maurice's Orch., 5:15; Buddy & Ginger, 5:30; Jack Armstrong, 5:45.

KFOX—George Stripes, 5; Theater News, 4:15; and Music, 5:45.

KGER—Lico Estrada, 5. KCA—James Samuel Lacy, 5; Mere- dith Wilson's Orch., C. 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KMTR—News, 6; Fed. Theaters Chorus, 6:15; Dinner Dance, T. 6:30; Sonora, 6:45.

KFI—The Music Hall, C. 6. KMP—Race Results, 6; Sterling Young's Orch., T. 6:15; News, 6:30. KJW—Pete Conforti, C. 6; March of Time, C. 6:30; Studio Philosopher, 6:45.

KFWB—News, 6; Dinner Dance, T. 6:15; Early California Drama, 6:45. KNX—World Dances, T. 6; News, 6:15; Jones Boys, 6:30; Songs, T. 6:45.

KFOX—News, 6; Going Steady, 6:15; School Girls, 6:30; Detective Mystery, 6:45.

KGER—Round-the-World Club, 6; Postal Oddities, 6:45.

KCA—William Hard's Hour, C. 6; Hotel Astor, Salute and Great Lakes Exposition Orch., C. 6:15.

7 to 8 p.m.

KMTR—S. S. Romance, 7; Hawaiian, 7:45.

KFI—Amos 'n Andy, C. 7; Showboat, C. 7:15. KJW—Kemp's Orch., C. 7; Renfrew of the Mounted, C. 7:15; Harry Lewis' Orch., T. 7:30.

KFWB—Sands of Time, 7; Nat'l Radio Interiors, 7:15; Strings, 7:30; Outdoor Reporter, 7:45.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood, 7; Jimmie Davis, 7:15; The Newlarks, 7:30; Kim Cowherd, 7:30.

KFOX—Eh and Zeb, 7; Bobby and Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Out-door Reporter, 7:45.

KGER—Lowell Weeks, Songs, 7; O., T. 7:15; Japan Daily News, 7:30.

KCA—Call! Brewers Salute and N. Y. Yankees, C. 7:15. C. 7: Better Business Bureau, T. 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KMTR—Tamara Shayeva, soprano, 8:15; Dance Orch., 8:30; Hawaiians, 8:45.

KFI—Standard Symphony Hour, C. 8:15.

KJW—Concerters, 8; Passing Parade, 8:30; University Explorer, 8:45; KFWB—Jack Joy's Orch., 8; Music, T. 8:30.

KNX—Calling All Cars, 8; Peggy Wood, 8:30; World, T. 8:45.

KFOX—News, 8; Evans' Echoes, 8:30.

KGER—Rodolfo Hoyos, 8.

KCA—Kemp's, 8:15; Arreda Ballroom Orch., C. 8:15; Railroad Salute and William King's Orch., C. 8:30; News, 8:45.

9 to 10 p.m.

KMTR—News, 9; Candy & Coco, 9:15; Tour of L. A. Fire Department, 9:30.

KFI—Talent Parade, C. 9:15; Nat'le Showboat, C. 9:15.

KMP—Commercial Guide, 9; Robert Noble, 9:30.

KJW—Magica, Orch. of the Air, C. 9:15; Jimmie Davis, 9:30.

KFWB—Country Club, T. 9:30; Theatrical Lobby Interviews, 9:45.

KNX—News, 9; Jim Whidden's Opry, 9:45; Crockett Family, 9:45.

KFOX—Oriental Musings, 9; Music, 9:30.

KGER—Dr. A. U. Michelson, 9; Mau- rine Johnson, 9:30.

KCA—Harbor Lights, C. 9; Ice Cream Council and Waltz Time, C. 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KMTR—Chico Montoya's Orch., 10:15; Lorenz Fennoy's Harlem Orch., 10:30.

KFI—News, 10; Eddie Fitzgerald Orch., 10:15; Jimmie Grier's Orch., C. 10:15.

KMP—News, 10; Gaylord Carter, C. 10:10.

KJW—News, 10; Gaylord Carter, C. 10:10; Al Nathan, star reporter of the Times, interviewed by Dale Armstrong 10:15; Larry Kent Orch., C. 10:30.

KVOE OFFERS 'TOP TUNES OF DAY'

"Top Tunes of the Day" heads tonight's schedule of programs beginning at 7 o'clock on KVOE with the nine most popular tunes of the week to be presented in reverse order by Paul Martin and the studio orchestra. Babs Barry will sing.

At 7:30, a half-hour "Let's Dance" program of rhythm tunes featuring several favorites of recent months will be offered by the Rhythm Makers.

The "Aces of the Air," vocal trio, with Calla-Bini, famed accordionist, are programmed in a "Say It With Music" presentation to include vocal harmonizations of "Headin' for the Sunny South," and the popular ballad of last season, "East of the Sun."

Richard Aurnard, pipe organ maestro, promises delightful melodies with "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," Wagner; and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," at 8:15.

"Within a Chinese Garden" and "Song of the Islands" will be among the selections to be played by the Salom String Ensemble during their "Sketches in Melody" presentation beginning at 8:30.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES THURSDAY, SEPT. 3 Evening

4:00—All Request Program.

5:30—Popular Presentations.

6:00—Historical Broadcast: "Ana- badeau's Return."

6:15—Vocal Favorites.

6:30—Modern Rhythms.

6:45—Political Address by Charles E. Lindbergh.

6:50—Sons of the Pioneers.

6:55—Stolen Cars Broadcast.

6:55—Sons of the Pioneers.

6:55—"Let's Dance."

6:55—"Song of the Air."

7:00—"Garden of Melody."

7:30—Salon String Ensemble.

7:45—Spanish Program broadcast by Charles E. Lindbergh.

7:45—Organ Recital.

7:45—Organ Melodies.

7:45—Duke Martin's Round-Up.

7:45—Sons of the Pioneers.

7:45—Organ Recital.

7:45—Organ Melodies.

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

VOL. 2, NO. 108

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

VOTERS OF COUNTY CHEAT THEMSELVES ON ELECTION COSTS

'Y' TO HONOR FOUNDER OF MOVEMENT

Will Observe Birthday
Of Originator Here
On October 11

Observing the 115th anniversary of the birth of George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian association, more than 1,000,000 "Y" members will observe Oct. 11 as Founder's day, it was announced today by General Secretary R. C. Smedley, reporting receipt of advance information from the national headquarters of the movement.

It was in 1844, said Smedley, that George Williams, a young clerk in a dry goods store in London, brought together a group of his fellow clerks in an effort to improve their moral and mental condition. From this small beginning in service there has grown up the vast organization of the Y. M. C. A. of today, with its branches in all parts of the world in service to men and boys.

In observing Founder's day this year, special attention is to be given to the "founders of the future," the boys and young men who will have to assume leadership in the coming years. A large part of the program will be carried by the boys of the local organizations.

In Santa Ana, the observance of the day will be somewhat restricted in order to avoid any conflict with Community Chest activities, the Chest campaign being planned for about that time. But plans will be made to bring the anniversary prominently before the public so as to interpret its aims and service both locally and in general.

The Y. M. C. A. is now 92 years old in its career of service, and the anniversary gains interest by reason of age and experience. Besides local celebrations there will be nation-wide radio broadcasts by eminent religious and educational leaders, and many related activities in honor of the history and the achievements of the organization.

TOASTMASTERS TALK TAXES

Taxes furnished the theme for speeches at last night's meeting of Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter No. 1. Without any previous arrangement it appeared that all of the speakers had chosen to discuss taxes, and their presentations from their different viewpoints gave an unusual combination.

Eugene Kruger took first place with his study on the cost of taxes to the individual citizen. Henry Bosch discussed the single tax proposal which has been eliminated from this year's ballot, explaining that it will appear again next year, since there is a permanent fund provided for the purpose. R. C. Smedley talked on "Who Pays the Taxes?" developing the idea that every person who works or spends it eventually caught in the net of taxation. James Anderson discussed the proposal to tax chain stores and the complications which would follow such action.

George DeRouhac served as toastmaster and J. Lee Hewitt was general critic. Eugene Kruger was inducted as president, succeeding DeRouhac, who has headed the club for the past six months.



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Urge Sons to Surrender



A. J. Brite, 65, and Mrs. Martha Brite, 64, parents of John and Coke Brite, whom were hunted for a triple killing near Yreka, Calif., are pictured at their mountain home. "For God's sake come home to Mother and Dad," Mrs. Brite wrote in an appeal to her sons. "The sheriff has promised a square deal." (Associated Press Photo)

Bourbons Say Words Won't Feed People; Republicans Lament Lack of U.S. Goods

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. W. H. Chapman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles. —Editor's note.

BY THE DEMOCRATS

The Republican platform, the literature and the speeches leave a sense of want.

By clever stage management, the country was kept in suspense about the speech of acceptance of the nomination that Mr. Landon would make. We all hoped to learn from that something about how he stood, and what he proposed. But again we were disappointed. We read from the Los Angeles Examiner, a William Randolph Hearst publication, an editorial which in an effort to praise Landon, said that his speech was remarkable for many excellent things. He says: "There is nothing in the governor's speech of acceptance about Economic Royalists, Intrenched Greed, Economic Tyranny, the Dynastic Scheme of Things, Privileged Prices, Well Stocked Clubs, the New Despotism, Tool of the New Economic Royalty, Industrial Dictatorship, Surgery Forward, Rendezvous With Destiny, Ill Will and Intolerance."

Must Solve Problems

That is just the trouble, you cannot correct a problem by ignoring it. These things and conditions, economic royalism, etc., exist and are here, they must be recognized as existing. They present problems that must be solved if this nation is to endure as a free people.

The speech contained many pleasing and high-sounding platitudes, generous references to America and the constitution, but we learned from the bitter experience of the Coolidge-Hoover era that platitudes don't feed hungry people, or redeem foreclosed farms, or prevent stock jobbing, or keep banks open.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

F. D. R. to Talk on Drought Over Air

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The White House announced that President Roosevelt would return here to make his radio report on his drought area inspection trip Sunday from 9:45 to 10:15 p. m. eastern standard time.

At the same time, it was announced, he will make a special announcement regarding the reemployment in private industry of persons on relief rolls. The President will speak from the White House.

S. D. Fair Wants To Keep Nudists

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—San Diego's exposition wants to keep its nudist colony. Officials had a temporary restraining order today preventing concessionaires from dismantling the Zoro Garden colony, abandoned Aug. 25.

The fair management wants to run the concession, one of the most widely publicized at the exposition. Hearing on a permanent order was set for Sept. 8.

Says Oklahoma Facing Famine

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas has asked for immediate drought relief for Oklahoma because, he said, "we are facing a famine."

Thomas suggested an increase in the WPA quota, enabling W. S. Key, state WPA director, to put all CCC applicants to work, and a grant of a separate fund to be administered by Gov. E. W. Marland to aid in overcoming delay.

CLAIM FILED BY WOUNDED DRIVER

Victim in Kidnap Case Asks Recompense for His Injuries

Echoes of a hold-up staged several months ago in Laguna canyon in which Harold (Bud) Marshall, taxi driver, was robbed and shot by two youthful bandits, were heard here today with the reported filing of a claim with the State Industrial Accident commission for compensation for injuries received.

H. R. Stephens, owner of the Courtesy Taxi Cab company, is named defendant in the case, it was reported. A hearing in the case has been set by the state commission for Sept. 15 in the city hall at Santa Ana.

Marshall's demand for an adjustment of compensation alleges he was employed, on a stated basis, by the taxicab concern when robbed and shot by the bandits. Since the time of the holdup, Marshall has been a patient at a Santa Ana hospital. Gerald Vance and Edgar De Bord, convicted bandits, are now serving life sentences in the state prison for their crime.

Two Injured in Automobile Crash

Two persons sustained slight injuries at 7 p. m. yesterday in a two-car collision at Bristol and Edinger streets, city police reported.

Bert Hoffman, 805 South Ross, driver of one car, was cut about the head and bruised on both legs. His passenger, F. D. Hopke, 437½ South Ross, suffered a cut hand. Herman Edward Hammerstead, 404 West Second street, driver of the other car, was not injured. Police gave first-aid treatment.

GALE HITS BRAWLEY

BRAWLEY, (AP)—Tree limbs snapped and telephone and telegraph wires tangled under the force of a 40-mile-an-hour gale which swept into Imperial Valley last night from the Gulf of Mexico.

A couple went shopping in Santa Ana the other day. They stopped at a grocery store, asked for some canned beef. Looking over the cans, they found it was canned by Morris and Co., in Brazil.

No American Beef

They returned it and demanded an American product. They were told that they could not buy canned beef in Santa Ana canned in America. They were dumbfounded. This explained to them the reason for unemployment in America. This is the "abundant life" for South Americans, but it is one of the causes of distress to our people.

They went to another store, asked for an American flag, a pair of shoes, working gloves, and boots. They found that these, too, were made in foreign lands. Just another instance of the "abundant life" not for Americans, however.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

PLUNGES TO DEATH OFF 5-STORY BUILDING

SAN PEDRO.—Apparently losing his foothold, Franklin Price, 21, plunged off the roof of the five-story Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. building to his death yesterday, narrowly missing a pedestrian on the sidewalk.

FLOUR MILL CLOSED DOWN BY STRIKE

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Pillsbury Mill in Minneapolis, one of the largest flour mills in the nation, was closed down yesterday, throwing more than 200 men out of work as a result of the terminal elevator strike.

MATT L. SULLIVAN REGAINS HIS SIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO.—California Hospital attendants said a delicate operation to remove a cataract had restored the sight of Matt L. Sullivan, former supreme court justice. The 79-year-old jurist was recently stricken blind at his desk.

VATICAN RECOGNIZES ITALY'S NEW EMPIRE

VATICAN CITY.—The Vatican yesterday gave indirect recognition to Italy's new East African empire. Pope Pius XI named Monsignor Maria Castelani as apostolic visitor to that empire.

MICHIGAN REQUIRES OATH BY TEACHERS

LANSING, Mich.—The Michigan supreme court ruled yesterday that a school teacher's contract is invalid in the state unless an oath of allegiance to both the state and federal constitutions is an integral part of the document.

SSPANISH WAR VETS WANT ALIENS OUSTED

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—United Spanish War Veterans yesterday adopted a resolution yesterday asking Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to deport 3,000-5,000 aliens "illegally in the United States."

TEXAS COMPANY'S PRESIDENT ARRAINED

NEW YORK.—W. S. Rogers, president of the Texas Company, and R. D. Cottingham, an assistant to the vice-president, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter yesterday and held in \$5,000 bail each for a removal hearing Oct. 1. With seven other company officials the men were indicted in Madison, Wis., on charges of conspiracy to restrain trade by controlling oil prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Thomas suggested an increase in the WPA quota, enabling W. S. Key, state WPA director, to put all CCC applicants to work, and a grant of a separate fund to be administered by Gov. E. W. Marland to aid in overcoming delay.

WALNUT PLAN CHANGES TO BE AIRED

Proposed Amendments To Be Discussed at Berkeley Meet

A hearing will be held at Berkeley next Tuesday on proposed amendments to the marketing agreement and order for handlers of walnuts in California, Oregon and Washington. The session will begin at 9:30 a. m. in Agricultural hall on the University of California campus.

The walnut control board has proposed the amendments as a result of conferences with representatives of the industry and the A. A. A.

A saleable percentage of 75 per cent of the crop and a surplus percentage of 25 per cent for the crop year ending Aug. 31, 1937, would be established by one provision. The present percentages are 70 and 30.

Creation of two divisions covering regional production areas is proposed by another amendment. California would constitute one division, while Oregon and Washington would form the other. In years when production of one division was abnormally low, that division would be exempt from provisions of the agreement and order requiring the delivery of the surplus percentage to the control board. The need for such a provision is brought about by the prospects for a very short crop this coming season in the Northwest.

Other provisions relate to the election of the control board, pack specifications, and the clarification of certain existing provisions.

Labor Board to Air P-I. Strike

SEATTLE, (AP)—The regional labor relations board here had before it today both sides of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer newspaper strike, which will be aired at a hearing next Tuesday.

The newspaper contended, in an answer to the American Newspaper Guild's complaint, that the board was without jurisdiction, that the Wagner labor relations act was unconstitutional, and that Frank M. Lynch, photographer, and Everhardt Armstrong, dramatic critic, were dismissed for cause.

No hope for immediate settlement of the 20-day strike was seen today.

Arms Traffic To Be Probed

NEW YORK, (AP)—Martin Conroy, former United States attorney, and Frank Z. H. Adams were commissioned yesterday by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to investigate and to prosecute four transportation companies for alleged violations of the neutrality act of 1935, regarding international traffic in arms.

The companies to be investigated are the International Mercantile Marine, the Hamburg American Line, the New York and Cuban Mail Steamship Company and the Porto Rico Express Company, and "others unknown."

Hits Fence and He's Arrested

After his car crashed through a fence and against the side of a house at 128 Delhi road last night, Mell Wilton Kilpatrick, 24, of 114 North Lyon street, Santa Ana, was arrested by city police on a drunk driving charge.

W. Bernard Moreland and Ralph A. Pantuso of the city police department arrested Kilpatrick and booked him at the county jail.

EX-PHONE CHIEF DIES

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—Harry B. Thayer, 79, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, died at his home here today after a year's illness. A former president of the Western Electric Company, he became vice-president of the A. T. & T. in 1909 and was made president in 1919.

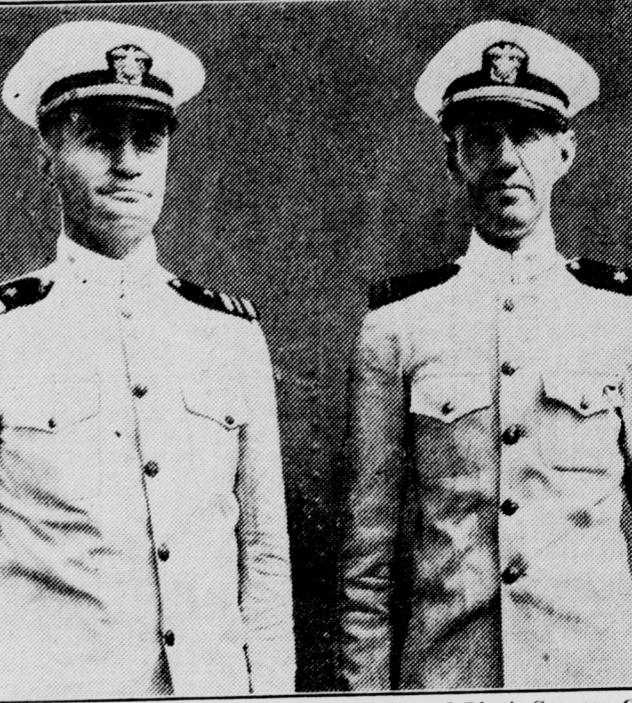
WOMAN FLAYS DEBT POLICY OF ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Mrs. William Evans of Glendale, addressing the San Francisco unit of the pro-American organization, said "if the debt policy of the Roosevelt administration continues another four years, the United States will face an unbearable burden of taxes or perhaps bankruptcy."

TOWNSEND CRITICIZES BOTH MAJOR PARTIES

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the \$200-a-month pension plan, criticized the Democratic and Republican parties yesterday as "nothing" in the unemployment situation, and predicted that the entire "dissatisfied vote" will go to Congressman William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate, at the November election. Dr. Townsend called his plan the

Officers of Bombed Destroyer



Lieut. Commander John D. Alvis (left) and Lieut. Spencer Carlson (right), executive officer, were the ranking officers aboard the United States destroyer Kane, which was bombed off the Spanish coast by an unidentified plane. (Associated Press Photo)

EXPENSE FOR PRIMARY \$1 PER VOTE

Outlay Per Person Could
Be Halved if All Cast
Their Ballots

By BOB GUILD

County Auditor Bill Lambert was talking.

"What I would like to see," he said, "as a public event, or whatever it is you call people who hold government jobs, is for the people to get their money's worth when they buy something from the government."

What he meant was that people pay taxes, and they pay them for things they have ordered, and he felt that the situation should be the same as that of a woman who calls up a grocery store and orders food—she has a right to think she'll get her money's worth out being there to pick it out.

People Cheat Selves

Then County Auditor Bill Lambert happened to say that it cost the people of Orange county around \$30,000 for a primary election.

So that he had to admit they hadn't gotten their money's worth.

Because out of 62,833 people who could have voted, only 29,759 did. It cost the county \$1.04 for every vote cast in the election.

That wasn't getting their money's worth, because all 62,833 registered voters could have expressed themselves at the polls for the same cost—or about 50 cents a person.

Would Vote by Mail

Sea Theme Is Chosen By Baptists

"On the Master's Waterways" was announced yesterday as the theme for the Woman's society of the First Baptist church, as members met at the church for their first all-day session of the 1936-37 season.

The organization chose this theme as a variation of the national society's theme, "Roads." Miss Lula Minter, president, announced. She introduced members of the program committee, Mesdames E. L. Morris, A. F. Hill, L. C. Fairbanks, J. E. Swanke, H. S. Harlow and J. P. Williams.

Mrs. Williams, editor of the year book, called on four girls dressed as "saillettes." Misses Mary Elizabeth Coffman, Dorothy Jenkins, Maryanne Newcomer and Jean McBurney, to distribute the new books.

The nautical theme is carried out in the book, bound in hammered silver cardboard with a blue engraving of a full-sailed ship and lighthouse.

Mrs. C. W. Brakeman, chairman of finance, exhibited a miniature lighthouse made by Russell Crouse, to serve as a chart in the finance campaign for the year. Details, such as a light and rocks, are to be added as various sums are placed in the society's treasury.

Morning hours were devoted to sewing, quilting, and White Cross work. Mrs. A. F. Hill conducted prayer service.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson spoke at the covered dish luncheon at noon, telling of her three years' work at the Baptist missionary training school in Chicago.

Mrs. Jessie White played Nevin's "Venice Suite" during a musical interlude preceding business session. Mrs. M. M. Holmes, student counselor, told of the young people's service to be held Sept. 13.

Eighth annual Southern California Baptist Woman's house party at Pacific Palisades was announced for Sept. 15 and 16. Mrs. J. J. Vernon revealed that the week of prayer, Sept. 20 to 26, would precede Rally day, Sept. 27.

Fall round-up party for all departments of the church will be held Oct. 2, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson said. Miss Mary Nalle led afternoonsong service with Miss Beulah Parker as accompanist.

The new theme song, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," was sung. Miss Dorcas Whittaker led devotions and Miss Mary Nalle sang a solo. "A Bon Voyage Party," a short skit representing sailing of the W. S. S. Service on its year's cruise, was presented by Mesdames E. U. Farmer, Mrs. Borum, E. Steffensen, M. M. Holmes, C. E. Cave, E. A. Baird, J. P. Williams, W. A. Atkinson, E. A. Bell, W. F. Miller, W. H. Harrison, and Misses Lula Minter, Ida Nay and Beulah Parker.

Members of the luncheon committee were Mesdames J. J. Vernon, H. S. Harlow, B. C. Hagan, J. A. Newcomer, R. E. McBurney and their assistants, Miss Jean McBurney and Miss Maryanne Newcomer.

DINNER MARKS BIRTHDAYS AND FAREWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mitchell entertained in honor of three friends last evening at an informal dinner gathering in the Kimball home at 221 West Fifth street.

Sharing in the courtesy were Mrs. Ed Walker and Mrs. Horace Lee, whose birthdays formed part of the incentive for the affair, and also Mrs. Ruby Smart, who departs soon for her home in St. Louis.

Places at the prettily appointed dinner tables were laid for Mrs. Smart and children, Dick and Arlene, who have been visiting the Mitchell and Lee families; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee and children, Charles and Jennie Lou; Beth Mitchell, and Arnold Mitchell and the hosts and hostesses, all of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thierry of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Emma Thomas of Amarillo, Texas.

KOOL KOOKY

Dedicated to helping Santa Ana's strange and unique citizens, this column effort and looking this column will present daily a recipe appropriate for hot-weather menus.

Zwiebach torte proves that the uncompromisingly crunchy stuff can be made into a delightful dessert. Start by rolling the contents of a package of zwiebach into crumbs.

Mix these with one teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half cup of butter and three-fourths cup of sugar, cream together. Set aside one cup of the mixture, and line the torte mold with the remainder. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Tomorrow the recipe for custard filling and meringue to complete the torte will be given.

READY FOR THE FLOWER SHOW



Posing with the pompon dahlias and marigolds in the pretty garden setting are the Misses Patricia Jordan, Phyllis Kogler and Virginia Collins, three popular members of Orange county's younger set. The flowers are but two of the myriad of varieties which will be on display at the Orange County Fall Flower show, being sponsored by the county garden clubs September 12 and 13 at the Valencia ballroom, on 101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

RECENT WEDDING OF INTEREST IN SANTA ANA

Beverly Hills will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casteel (Maria Pope), when they return home tomorrow from a honeymoon trip to Carmel, San Francisco, and northern points.

The couple, both well known in Santa Ana where the bridegroom formerly resided and where the bride has often visited, were married August 22 at the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal wedding chapel, with about 80 friends in attendance.

Misses James K. Givens of this city, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor in the pretty ceremony, also assisting in the reception which followed in the home of the bride.

White satin fashioned the wedding dress, which was enhanced by a beautiful handmade veil brought from Spain by the brother of a friend and loaned to the bride by the latter after she had worn it in her own wedding.

Mrs. Givens was in yellow organdy with a yellow chiffon picture hat to match and with blue accessories. Her flowers were Talcum roses and lilies of the valley.

The new Mrs. Casteel, who is the daughter of B. T. Pope of Minneapolis, Minn., is a graduate of Riverside Junior college and of the Johnson school of nursing, and for the past four years has been connected with the Good Samaritan hospital on the nursing staff. Mr. Casteel, son of Mrs. J. Casteel was with the telephone company here for three years and for the past four has been in the Beverly Hills office.

Mr. and Mrs. Givens were accompanied to the wedding by Mrs. Amelia Rice of Santa Ana and an aunt and cousins of Mrs. Givens from Benton Harbor, Mich. Mrs. J. W. Pope and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Torquist, and children, Roland and Harold, who have since returned east.

Two grandmothers of the bride and of Mrs. Givens, Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, aged 94 years, from Pasadena, and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of Riverside, were present at the wedding.

A cousin of the bride, Harold Van Buskirk of Pasadena, baked the tiered wedding cake which she cut at the reception.

COURTESY GIVEN IN LOS ANGELES

Miss Pauline Wells has returned home from Los Angeles, where she has spent several days with friends and where she was feted last Saturday at a personal shower given by Mrs. F. C. Ferry and Miss Frances Ferry, mother and sister of her fiance, at their home in the city.

The affair, a luncheon in the patio of the home, was one of a series of pre-nuptial courtesies being given for Miss Wells before her marriage Sept. 12 to Douglass Ferry.

Guests at this delightful party in Los Angeles included Miss Wells and her mother, Mrs. George Wells, and the Misses Viola and Mildred Tummond of Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert U. Smith of Anaheim, Dorothy Whitney, Irma Carpenter, Mary Ethel Goddard, and Clela Black and Mrs. Howard Wayne of Los Angeles.

Continuous improvement in Santa Ana was noted by Mr. Seeger, who has made 20 trips to California prior to the one just concluded.

With the Klocks, the visitors went to Big Bear, Arrowhead, and other points of interest in Southern California. They also visited relatives in San Dimas.

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Others present, in addition to the hostesses, were Mesdames George Shipe, Glenn Lycan, Winnie Dean, Nellie Young, Amanda Holmes, Jessie Overton, J. E. Bruns, Juanita Cozad, Jane Morse, Eyselle McFarren, Virgie Holmes and Della Maude Ryan.

Miss Hazel Newman, Mrs. Emma Ames and Mrs. Lucile Greenleaf have returned after a three weeks' motor trip to Oregon and Washington, where the trio visited their respective friends and relatives.

Others present, in addition to the hostesses, were Mesdames George Shipe, Glenn Lycan, Winnie Dean, Nellie Young, Amanda Holmes, Jessie Overton, J. E. Bruns, Juanita Cozad, Jane Morse, Eyselle McFarren, Virgie Holmes and Della Maude Ryan.

BACK TO... SCHOOL SPECIALS

OIL PERMANENT WAVES \$1.95

Shampoo Finger Rinse and Wave 50¢

We Specialize in Fine and Gray Difficult Hair

\$3.50 and \$5 Oil Waves

Combo Permanent Featured

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOP

210 W. First Phone 5310

ADDED ATTRACTIONS ANDY CLYDE COMEDY POPEYE CARTOON

"BOBBY LET'S SING BREEN AGAIN" IN "JAZZ-A-JAZZ"

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"BOBBY LET'S SING BREEN AGAIN" IN "J

Fish High in Protein Content

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.
When we talk about skin eruptions due to some allergy toward certain types of food, someone is sure to bring up the subject of fish. It is quite true that there are some people and some fish that do not get along together. Fish provides too valuable a sort of food to pass it up because we do not understand its content.

The main value in fish, as in most kinds of meat, lies in the fact that it has a proportionately high protein factor. We can get this value whether the fish is fresh or preserved, as in dried or salted forms.

There is an extra energy value found in the few kinds of fish that are fat, such as mackerel, herring, or salmon. The mineral element is rather low, except in regard to iodine. This very valuable mineral is found in various forms of seafood, and in the areas where marine fish are extensively used, the protective effect is noted in the control of goitre.

Fish are not expected to supply any particular amount of vitamins, except in the case of raw oysters and clams. They are credited with very satisfactory amounts of vitamin C, which is needed throughout the system for cell building.

The Old Saying

Perhaps here is where we find the origin of the idea that fish food is brain food. The shortage of vitamin C is said by authorities to be noted first in the walls of the blood vessels. This means poor circulation, and poor appetite, also a bad skin.

Naturally, to feed the tissues properly means to stimulate the brain forces, but it is not very definitely established that eating fish will make us brainier folks.

A carefully cooked whitefish or trout, salted, buttered, broiled slowly, and served with mayonnaise and lemon juice, provides a perfect meal in the opinion of thousands. And it won't cause skin rash, either.

GOLF LUNCHEON DRAWS SANTA ANA PLAYERS

Ladies of the eastern division of the Southern California Golf Association met for luncheon Tuesday at the Hacienda Country club, with representatives present from Riverside, Mt. Meadows, Santa Ana, and Hacienda Country club.

The main topic of discussion was team play, and it was decided that the division would play the metropolitan division next year.

Attending from the Santa Ana club were the Mesdames Charles Coogan, Don Andrews, Roy Langley, Harry Bakre, W. F. Kinsting, R. G. Cartwright, Charles V. Doty, R. W. Weston, Hugh Shield, and Jack Colburn.

REVILLS ENJOY MEXICO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill and daughter, Eloise, of 2215 North Ross street, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie K. Daley, returned Friday from a trip to Mexico.

Driving to Mexico City for a two-week stay, they then visited Acapulco and Pueblo, seeing in the latter town one of the most beautiful cathedrals in the world. They went by train to Oaxaca in the southern part of the country, where they enjoyed a short stay.

On their way home, they were among those marooned at Villa Juarez by a cloudburst and washed out of the approach to a large bridge on the new highway. The rain fell an inch an hour for 24 hours, they report, and they were detained three days and nights, quartered in the office of the manager of the sugar factory at Monte, half way between Mexico City and Laredo.

Home Service

Charming talkers Use Good Vocabulary



Mary's entertaining talk certainly makes friends for her! She's always ready with the right word.

Telling Kenneth about the new movie star, she doesn't flounder: "Oh, she was sort of dark-complected and her nose was kind of turned up at the end and her hair was—well—flat to her head, I can't hardly describe her eyes."

Instead, Mary says, "She's a brunette with a piquant nose, sleek hair and smouldering eyes." No vagueness! No boners, such as "complected," "can't hardly," "kind of," and "sort of." In a few more well-chosen words she pictures high spots of the movie for Kenneth.

Our 32-page booklet puts the words you want on the tip of your tongue. Enrich your vocabulary, weed out errors of grammar and pronunciation from our valuable right-and-wrong lists.

Send 10¢ for your copy of How to Improve Your Vocabulary to The Journal, home service, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of the booklet.

TWO SMART MARIAN MARTIN APRONS SET STYLE FOR KITCHEN CHIC



PATTERN 9960

Good news for smart homemakers—two "willing workers" to protect their pretty frocks! It's hard to believe that this crisp pair came from one simple pattern—they're both so distinctive and practical, yet they're easy as can be to cut and finish in a brief time. Style "A" is prettiest in dimity, seersucker, organdy, or chambray with its striking "ric-rac" trim in contrasting color. Ideal for answering the door bell or serving tea. Model "B" is captivating in bright gingham, or other gay, novelty cotton. See its dainty round yoke and spacious pockets! Jolly helpers, these two! Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9960 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 1 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric for each, and 2 1/4 yards rick-rack braid for apron A.

Send 15¢ in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Be sure to state size.

Be sure to order the new issue of our Marian Martin pattern book! Be the first to wear the latest full models that it shows—for home business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs . . . the clever models for children, growing girls, deb . . . the latest fabrics and costume accessories. Book, 15¢. Pattern 15¢. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Serve Shore Dinner at Home

By JUDITH WILSON

Have you ever seen a man who didn't enjoy a "shore dinner"? Then, serve fish at home frequently to prevent appetites from getting lazy.

Our recipe today is for filet of flounder. Garnished with lemon baskets of parsley, the flounder is served in the whole steak just right for meat platter. Pour the sauce over the fish or pass it in a gravy boat.

Filet of Flounder

Put a large filet of flounder weighing about 1 1/4 pounds into a kettle of water to boil, adding 1/2 cup green onions, cut fine, 1/4 cup ginger snap crumbs, I stalk shredded celery, 1 cup minced parsley and enough salt to season. Simmer slowly until the fish is tender, remove carefully from the sauce to a hot platter. Cook down the remaining fish broth to 2/3 its original volume and put through a sieve, pressing the vegetables and crumb through the fine wire mesh. Whisk until smooth over the fire, adding 1/2 cup butter. A small amount of flour mixed to a paste with some of the broth may be needed for thickening the sauce slightly. Just before serving add 2 tablespoons beer or more to taste and add more salt and pepper if needed. Serve at once.

STEAK BAKE IN RICHARDS YARD

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. B. Richards presided as hosts at a steak barbecue Tuesday night in the back-yard of their home at 721 South Birch street, with a group of their Santa Ana friends as guests for the informal evening.

Enjoying the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coffman and daughter, Mary, and nephew, Charles Carnett; Miss Evelyn Richards, Miss Beulah Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Richards and son, Harold.

IOWA GUESTS AT LUERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Showalter and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Luers, of Keota, Iowa, are spending two weeks in Santa Ana with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luers of 904 South Parton street.

Driving out by way of Kansas, Denver, and Boulder Dam, the visitors are enjoying short trips around the country and into Los Angeles and Hollywood to visit relatives while visiting here. Mrs. Showalter and Mr. Luers are sister and brother of Richard Luers.

GARDEN PARTY AT STUMP HOME

With Mrs. J. W. Hancock as chairman, members of the northwest section of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will be hostesses tomorrow to all women of the church at a garden party at the home of Mrs. E. C. Stump, 2031 North Ross street.

Marking opening of the fall season of activity for all women's organizations of the church, the affair will start at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

TO CONCLUDE VACATION SOON

Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell of 309 South Main street, who has been staying at the Mitchell cabin at Camp Angeles in the San Bernardino mountains for several weeks, plans to return home September 9 with Mr. Mitchell, who went up a week ago to join her.

Her daughters, Mrs. H. M. Frazer of Long Beach and Mrs. Eleanor Noble of Santa Ana, and the former's little daughter, have been with Mrs. Mitchell also for two weeks.

SABBATH TOPIC AT JOINT MEET

Members of the women's missionary society and the ladies' aid society of the United Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon for a joint program at the church, following a pot-luck luncheon and a morning sewing meeting of the aid society.

"The Christian Sabbath" was the program topic, introduced by Miss Minnie Cowan. She spoke on the subject, "Keeping the Sabbath." Misses Mildred and Lucile Cowan sang several songs, both solos and duets.

Mrs. Mary Adamson read "An Institution of Society." Mrs. A. E. Kelly told news items of the organization, and Mrs. Mary Herring read "The Contribution of the Sabbath to America."

Quilts to be placed in the Indian box were displayed, and requests made for warm clothing for the Indians. Next meeting of the organization will be guest day. A pot-luck dinner was tentatively planned for October.

Luncheon hostesses were Mesdames Bruce Ginn, Martha Miller, and Lewis Endres. Mrs. Benjamin Heemstra conducted devotions.

MUSICAL ARTS TO MEET TOMORROW

Calling a special business meeting of Musical Arts club, to be held tomorrow at noon in the Green Cat cafe, Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, president, announced that attendance of all members is urged.

The meeting is being called two weeks in advance of the usual fall opening session, to transact business of major importance to the club, she said.

Activities of the Parent-Teacher Association

They Guide the P.T.A. Work in Santa Ana



Photo by LeDuke

Program For Broadcast Is Arranged

Themes Chosen

The list of themes and the units by which they were chosen, are as follows:

"Vocational Guidance for the Student," Junior College P.T.A.

"The Challenge of Youth," High School P.T.A.

"Modern Youth and Its Every-day Problems," Willard Junior High.

"Interpreting the Modern School," Lathrop Junior High.

"The Home, the Index to National Life," Hoover.

"Character Growth, a Home and School Responsibility," McKinley.

"The Wise Use of Leisure Time," Sprague.

Many Emphasize Home

"The Home, the Index to National Life," Wilson.

"Relation of the Home to Character Development," Lowell.

"Understanding Security, and Peace," Lincoln.

"Child Guidance," Jefferson.

"The Children's Charter," Franklin.

A health topic, John Muir.

"Enriching Character Through Education," Edison.

"The Community and Its Responsibilities," Roosevelt.

High school, Willard, Lathrop, Jefferson, Hoover, Lincoln, Sprague, Lowell, McKinley, Franklin, and Wilson units headed in completed program outlines at the meeting, and the other four reported their program plans complete.

Two Good Exercises

Here are two lying-down exercises that will give your waistline that firm, slender appearance that will make people say of you, "She always looks well-dressed!"

Lie on your back with your legs straight, your arms stretched over your head. Slowly slide the arms and the feet to the right, forming a huge semicircle with your body. Notice how the muscles of the waistline are stretched. Keep your arms, hips and shoulders flat during this exercise. Now return to the first position and repeat, bending to the left side. Repeat ten times, alternating to the right and left.

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Lie on your back with your legs straight, your arms stretched over your head. Slowly slide the arms and the feet to the right, forming a huge semicircle with your body. Notice how the muscles of the waistline are stretched. Keep your arms

MODEST MAIDENS



"Mr. Peevy is an aviator. He hopes to get his license next month."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



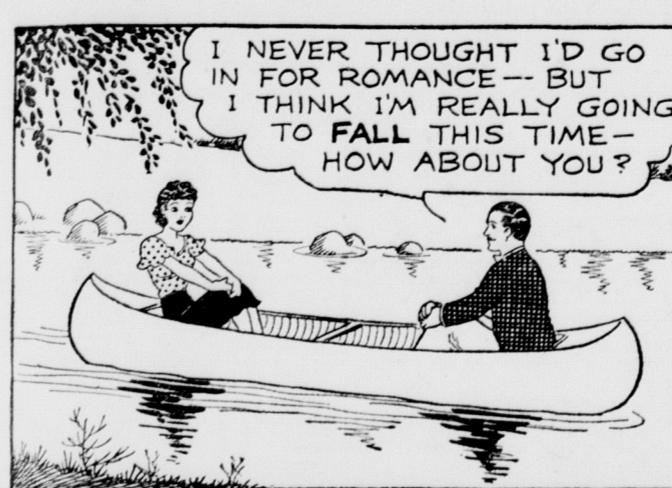
FRITZI RITZ



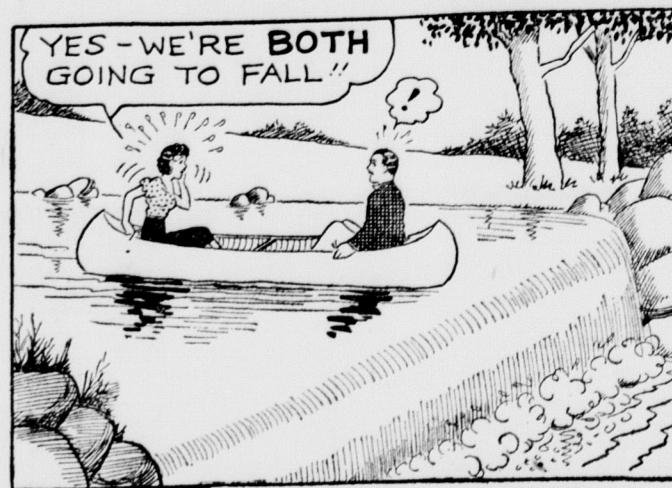
OAKY DOAKS



A Fall Guy?



Is That So?



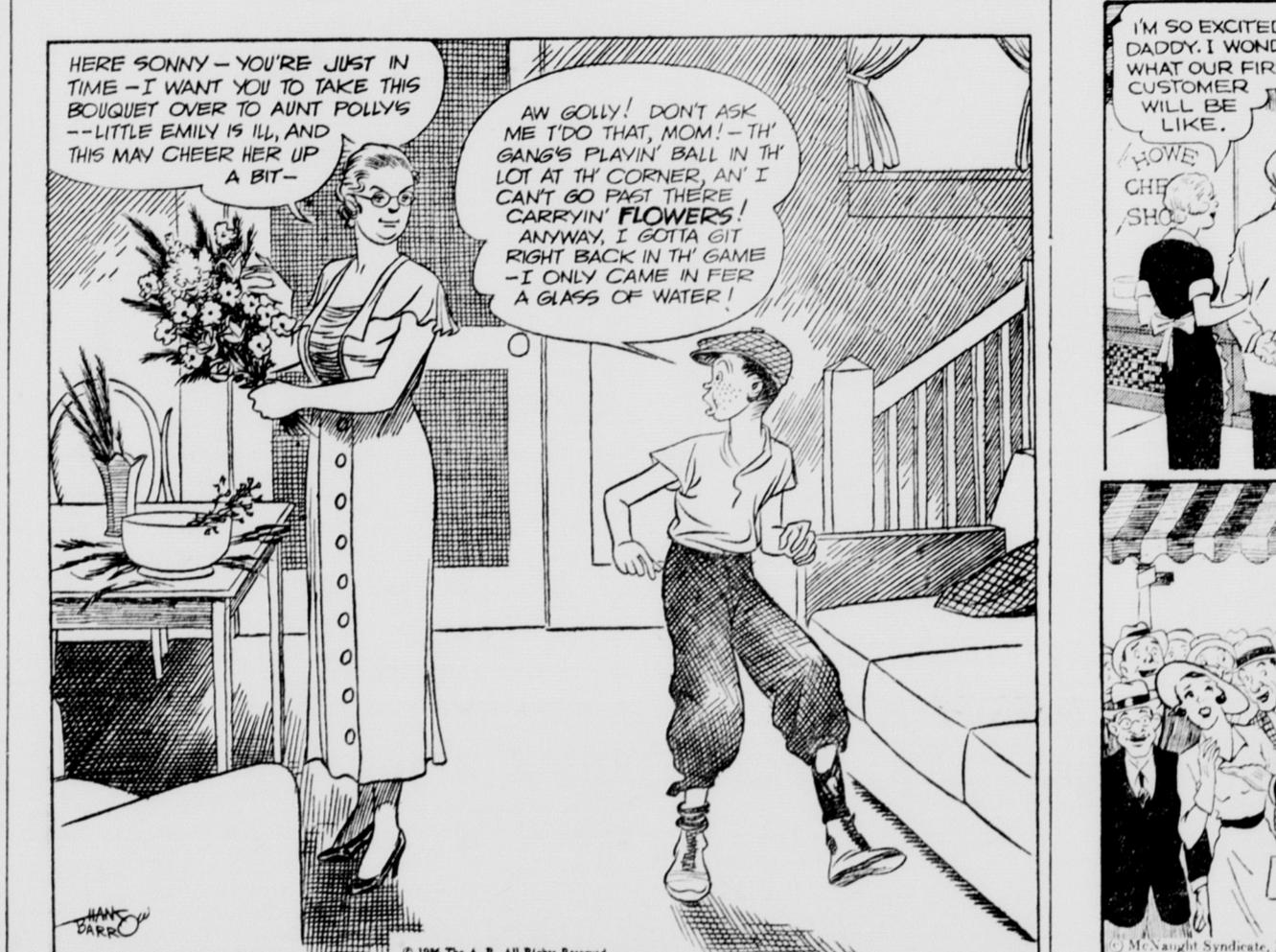
By R. B. FULLER



By R. B. FULLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



OH, DIANA



The Real Thing



First Customer



By HAM FISHER



By DON FLOWERS

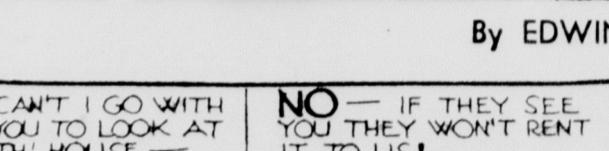
"CAP" STUBBS

NOW... ER... UH... SEE HERE, DIANA... I THINK YA BEEN SEEIN' A LITTLE TOO MUCH OF THIS KID, BUD, LATELY. AND... PLEASE, DAD, DON'T EVEN MENTION HIS NAME TO ME!!

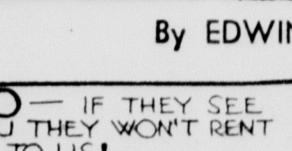
HUH? WHAT? I NEVER WANNA SEE HIM OR SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE!

WELL... POP, I GUESS THAT FIXES THAT... JUST SHOWS WHAT YA KNOW ABOUT WOMEN, YA DOPE...

WHEN A GIRL CARES THAT MUCH ABOUT A FELLA, IT IS SERIOUS.



They Can't Take A Chance



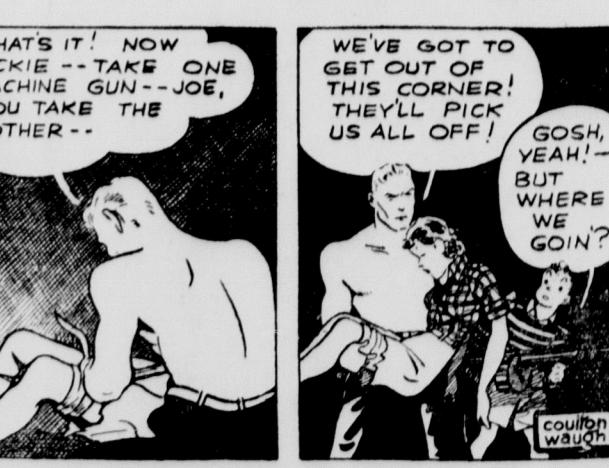
By EDWINA



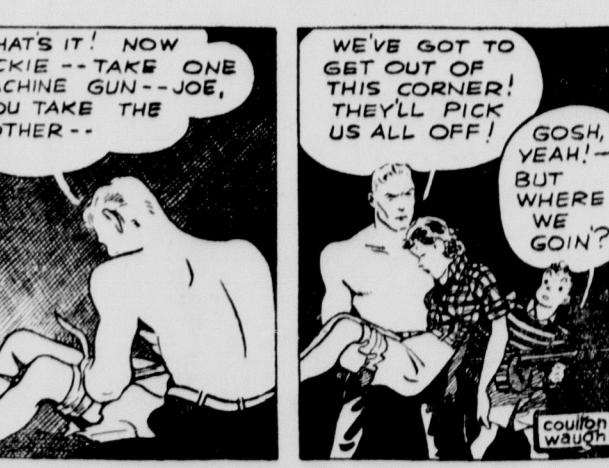
DICKIE DARE



No Place To Go



By COULTON WAUGH



By COULTON WAUGH

Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

| | Per Line | Per Word |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| One insertion | 75 | |
| Three insertions | 150 | |
| Six insertions | 250 | |
| Per month | 750 | |

COMMERCIAL RATES

| | Per Line | Per Word |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request. | | |
| Commercial charge for any one advertisement, 25¢. | | |
| Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates. | | |

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement, the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

STAFF 3600

If you are unable to call at The Journal office telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 25

SPECIALIZING in blocking, knitted suits.

SUITORIUM DRY CLEANERS 109 West Fifth Phone 279

PRIVATE rest home for convalescents, invalids and the blind. Tray service. Orange 875-R.

SPRAYING—BY PAUL GULLEDGE Phone 1781 1430 WEST FIFTH.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE

WRIGHT 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.

SPENCER Corsets, indy. designed Mrs. Anne Leimer, 308 Highland Phone 1936.

EMPLOYMENT 30

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

GIRL WANTS GENERAL HOUSE WORK WILL LIVE IN 535 TUSKIN AVENUE, COSTA MESA.

WANTED BY MEN 31

KALSUMMING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

WANTED—Experienced ready-to-wear saleslady and department manager to be in charge of exp. in coats, dresses for women. Large department store. S. A. Write Journal, Box G-14.

COMPETENT bakers for good paying positions. No charge for placement. Apply room 152, Courthouse Annex.

WANTED—Housekeeper \$20. Must be good laundress, assist with cooking 3 in family; references. Call after 6:30 p. m. Anaheim 4649.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

MUST sell my fruit and vegetable stand on account of health. Inquire 112 NORTH SYCAMORE.

JOURNAL WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

Even A Beginner Can Make These

PATTERN 5193

Behold—this dream of lace elegance—dainty squares of rich

crochet simply combined to form a luxurious looking table cloth, spread or dresser scarf! The easy "square" is learned in a jiffy, and—good news for budgets—is ideal in humble string! You'll be surprised and delighted with the stunning effect that gracefully patterned lace will have in brightening any room. In pattern 5193 you will find instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

50

PERSONAL LOANS MADE TO RELIABLE individuals. Convenient repayment plan. Personal property for security.

Community Finance Co. 117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

\$10,000 AT 5%. Must be A-1 security. Will split. W. L. Shirley, 310 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

Loans on Autos, Furniture, Machinery, 1st and 2nd Liens on Real Estate. BUSINESS LOANS \$100-\$1000 on Machinery, Equipment, Vacant Lots, AUTOBANK 1105 American, Long Beach. Phone 63553.

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BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Use String For an Effective Cloth or Bedspread

PATTERN 5193

HOMES FOR SALE

61

HOMES FOR

You may fail to shine in the opinion of others, both in your conversation and actions, from being superior, as well as inferior, to them. —Greville.

Vol. 2, No. 108

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 3, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Elstrom, president and business manager; Braden Finch, vice president and editor.

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Free Speech for All Alike

WHETHER Father Coughlin will be gagged by yesterday's editorial in the Vatican Osservatore Romano remains to be seen. The Catholic paper was pretty rough on the Detroit radio priest, comparing him, in a way, to the agitators responsible for the Spanish civil war.

But it confined its sharpest criticism to his denunciation of President Roosevelt as a "liar" and " betrayer," which most people will agree was decidedly bad taste.

Prelates state that Father Coughlin will be free to continue his political activities, provided that he does not denounce public authority. This probably means that he can go ahead with his support of Lemke, Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald K. Smith—so long as he doesn't hurl disgraceful epithets at Mr. Roosevelt and other New Deal leaders.

Although we disagree most heartily with practically everything Father Coughlin says, we would hate to see his church take the privilege of free speech away from him. In a time like this—when the nation faces appalling unemployment, staggering taxes and a trend toward imported *isms*—every American citizen should be at liberty to speak his piece without interference.

Bowers Museum has unearthed the first fire trumpet, police badge and school desk in Santa Ana. We can direct them to a cafe which is still serving some of the first biscuits ever baked here.

America's Illiterate Millions

IT COMES as a bit of a shock, but the last report of the United States census bureau reveals there are 4,283,753 Americans more than 10 years old who can neither read nor write.

Here is a large segment of our population handicapped at the outset for any competition in a modern world that demands the best education a person can obtain. If the individual cases of these 4,000,000 were analyzed, it might be found that hundreds of thousands are unemployed—unemployed because they never have been equipped to earn an adequate living.

These figures, incredible as they seem, offer a real challenge to every community. Adult education programs should be fostered. The government already has done much in this direction, as in the Federal forum in Orange county, but a great deal more of the task lies ahead.

It is a big job, but it justifies the effort. America can't afford illiteracy at any price.

Ontario refuses to become a dumping-ground for tax-dodgers from the U. S. Another door closed to California's outstanding tax-kicker.

Oranges and Spanish Revolution

IT'S AN ill wind that blows no one good, and the revolution in Spain means money in the pocket of citrus growers elsewhere in the world.

Here in Southern California, orange and lemon shippers expect new markets to open and old ones to expand somewhat as a result of the interference with citrus exports from Spain.

Total movement of valencias for 1936 in the California-Arizona area is estimated at 37,000 cars to domestic buyers and 3,000 abroad, affecting some 9,000 growers. Although this volume is below last year's, the prices are better.

Looking ahead a few months, it appears that the increased demand due to the Spanish war and other factors—plus the better price—will start the silver jingling a tune in the jeans of citrus men.

Inability to pay settles many difficulties without argument or annoyance.

Protection at Boulevard Stops

APPALLED by the number of traffic casualties due to collisions at street intersections, city council is taking sweeping measures to prevent them by placing boulevard stop signs on all "through" streets and launching a vigorous police drive against violators.

Need for such a drastic step is shown by accidents throughout Orange county this week in which four men were killed and 12 persons injured because boulevard stop signs were ignored. An additional precaution which we like to see the city add to its program is the installation of stop signs in pedestrian crossings.

The city dads are moving in the right direction. Now it will be up to the police and the courts to make careless motorists respect the new safety program.

We've shortened the working day, but it's no easier to wake up at 8 o'clock than at 6.

Hollywood Gets an Orchid

PARLOR, bedroom and bath situations have figured freely in Hollywood movie productions in the past, and they've come in for a lot of much-deserved criticism.

So it is interesting to view the report of Australian censors for 1935, who reveal that last year they rejected 3.1 per cent of American films for such reasons, while in the same period banning 6.5 per cent of British films.

Hollywood movies have captured the world market because they are infinitely better than those made elsewhere. Now it would seem that they are cleaner, too.

Amid all the dead cats which have been hurled at Hollywood, it's a pleasure to include one orchid when it is deserved.

Comfort for one man may be misery for another.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Vincent Astor seems to have settled down to a life of commuting between Bermuda, where he has reared a palazzo, and the St. Regis hotel, which he developed into a paying hobby. The St. Regis was almost déclassé when, bankrupted into his lap, he became its millionaire Mine Host. Astor began to peer into hotel rooms chiefly out of curiosity to see just what made it tick. And like Fawkes-Smith, the great London hotelier, became absorbed in his romance. He found inn keeping more exciting than polo or cruising in his luxurious yacht.

When not in Bermuda, he is at the St. Regis, early and late, shopping things socially. Puttering about the kitchens, inspecting wine caves and on occasion has stood behind the desk. As a result, the hotel is out in front again. And the rendezvous of society. Wacky, no end!

Astor is a fervid fan of Amos 'n Andy and drops everything at the 7 o'clock hour to tune in. He is also a window shopper, barging the avenue in the evening to gaze. All of which he could buy if he so desired. Which makes window shopping not so much fun.

Driving down the avenue late in a mistral, this vagary: There's no sickly blob of light on a lonely street so enchanting as those found only in a London fog. No wonder we get so much gripping realism out of English literature. No man can walk a London street at such a time without imagination jumping the gun.

It happens that I live in the opposite spire where Sothern and Marlowe once had an apartment. In fact, it is only two floors away. And I often think of the time they were trouping through Ohio, and in Dayton sent ahead for a house—rather than the usual hotel—with "at least four master bedrooms." That impressed us out in the corn rows where master bedrooms were rather strange things. I'm often tempted to wangle a look at their apartment just to see how many "master bedrooms" they had while not trouping one. In our layout we haven't any one.

Apropos of seeing the Normandie and Queen Mary the same week: Because it was the first ship in which I ever sailed, we always thought the Marinetania had the most graceful bird-like lines. People marvel over how the new Leviathans are manipulated in the North river by the tiny tumbling like bugs. But the marvel of all is the way super liners are handled at Southampton, England, considering the mill-pond aspect of the harbor, which gives impression somehow it would be taxed to berth a rowboat. Another enigma is how boats are ever docked without getting wedged between banks of the Clyde going to Glasgow!

Some good gray columnist, touched by lachrymose sentimentality, should wander through downtown New York, say, from St. Paul's to the Battery, on a quiet Sunday evening, and let himself go philosophically. The Trinity churchyard, the timid pigeons approaching with bright, ungrateful eyes, the thick silence and the only activity spouts of steam geysering up from manholes. It should inspire a Gray's Elegy train of thought for an Edna Millay or an Arthur Guiterman.

I noticed Nicholas Murray Butler loitering in front of a newsstand before entering a subway kiosk near the university the other late afternoon. He searched about, thumbing this and that, and with a faint smile selected The New Yorker.

Thingumabobs: Gilbert White, Paris portrait painter, likes corn on cob for breakfast. . . . Rattling the skeleton: Rudy Vallee was saxophonist in Peter Arno's orchestra that played for Gilda Gray's shimmy. . . . Johnny Horan, hotel man, has a scout to find those thunderous plaid shirts and vivid ties. . . . Grace Moore is now the waltzing opera singer.

(Copyright, 1936)

Bright Moments

Daniel Webster was one day calling on ex-President John Adams, who at the time was failing rapidly in health. As they were talking on topics of the day, a friend came in and asked the aged man how he was feeling. Adams smiled at the man, and replied: "As a matter of fact, I inhabit a weak, frail, decayed tenement, battered by the winds and broken in upon by the storms, and from all I can learn, the landlord does not intend to make repairs.

(Copyright, 1936)

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

"To tell the truth, I don't know what I want."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—There is a lot of fire behind the smoke regarding the President's reported plans to hold a large-scale peace conference if re-elected, despite the indirect denials of the state department.

Actually the President has discussed the idea with some of his closest advisers. He hasn't decided the thing one way or the other. But he is considering it very, very carefully.

He is not too optimistic regarding the outcome of such a conference. All similar conferences have failed in the past. But three factors incline Roosevelt toward calling it—if re-elected.

1. Never before have the leaders of Europe been so worried about war, and the people of Europe are anxious to prevent it. The crisis over the Spanish revolt gave them a glimpse of the war ghost around the corner.

2. Hitherto France has opposed a conciliation with Germany. This was always the great stumbling block. Now Premier Blum favors it.

3. If such a conference fails, the United States will have made one final effort and thereafter will have every excuse for more complete isolation.

At any rate, the real secret behind Ambassador Bullitt's transfer from Moscow to Paris is to round out the leaders of Europe, informally, regarding such a conference.

Bullitt speaks the language of diplomacy, is a close friend of the President and was the man who handled the preliminaries to Roosevelt's Washington conversations in May, 1933.

Note—During the winter of 1932-33, before Roosevelt was inaugurated, Bullitt was in Paris and London talking with French and British statesmen. The president-elect, in Warm Springs, denied that Bullitt was on any mission for him. Shortly after the denial was issued Bullitt was on the long-distance telephone, talking to Warm Springs from Ramsey MacDonald's office.

The prize query of them all came to A. J. Hailde, chief of the forecasting room. A young feminine voice called to say that she was going to be married that evening and wanted to go to Atlantic City for her honeymoon. "Will it be nice weather?" she asked.

Hailde assured her that the prospects were good for fair weather. On Monday she called again, and asked her how the weather was in Atlantic City.

"Oh, it was delightful," exclaimed the bride. "That's what I called about. Everything was wonderful. I called to thank you for giving me such a wonderful honeymoon!"

"Thank you very much, madam," said Hailde, "but I'm afraid you mustn't give all the credit to me."

(Copyright, 1936)

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The weather bureau code is a strange jumble of words. Here is a sample: "Boston endager Sambo formur currency." Which means: Temperature, 22; barometer, 30; cloudy sky and northwest wind.

And if you scratch below the surface for these airports you will find another very good reason.

The inspiration of women aviators.

On the payroll of WPA are four noted women aviators—Phoebe Omlie, Louise Thaden, Helen McCloud, and Blanchie Noyes—and their job is to hop about the country as a flying squadron of airport boosters.

Working in cooperation with Roper's air commerce bureau, the aviatrices fly from community to community urging local officials to cooperate with WPA in building and improving airports.

Harry Hopkins has other reasons behind this: Namely, that airport improvement employs a larger amount of labor in proportion to cost of material than most types of construction; also the expected growth of aviation.

But the net result is that WPA

has spent \$40,000,000 for new and improved airports during the past year, an additional \$31,000,000 being advanced by local communities.

This has built or improved 500 flying fields.

In comparison, only 356 of the 7,371 airplanes licensed by the commerce department are flown

for measuring the progress of a

student.

By Denys Wortman

What Other Editors Say

FLOUT AND FLAUNT

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

We do wish the Republicans could get straightened out on the difference between "flout" and "flaunt." Their platform has the Democrats "flaunting" the supreme court, which is to say, flouting the supreme court to the breeze. Now comes The Chicago Tribune, quoting on its first page from Governor Landon's address at the Kansas diamond anniversary. "No flaunting of the constitution, whether by executive evasion, loose legislation," etc., are among the words Colonel McCormick's paper attributes to the Republican nominee. The word Governor Landon and the Republican platform meant to use, of course, was "flout," meaning "to treat with contempt; to insult; to mock." Whatever else comes out of the present campaign, it will not have been in vain if the Republicans can be taught to stop flaunting flaunt and flouting flout.

NO ANALOGY

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Critics of President Roosevelt are contrasting what they consider to be the cooperative attitude of Governor Landon with the "non-cooperative" stand of Mr. Roosevelt under more or less similar circumstances. They say that as President-elect Mr. Roosevelt declined to meet with President Hoover to discuss the critical condition the country was then in and to consider possible remedies, Governor Landon, on the other hand, they point out, has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to attend a drought relief conference.

The truth is that Mr. Roosevelt did cooperate with Mr. Hoover on one important question. As for his refusal to share the responsibility in another situation, the facts show that there is no analogy.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! That German musician who says America has produced no great music has never heard the crack of a baseball bat against a fast one.

A friend shows me styles all the way from 1460 to 1936. They are described in periods. When I look at some of them I am convinced the period style has arrived. That's about all that's left of it.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

A small town is one where it is advertised a crime wave when small boys start putting slugs into the salted peanut machine at the depot.

A lecturer reports that he discovered a tribe in Central Africa in which the husbands speak one language and the wives another. That must be the Utopia we hear so much about.

A mechanical hen, made of wood and rubber, was exhibited at a western poultry show recently. We think we have eaten some of her offspring.

ABIGAL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

You can't make very good time on th' road to ruin nowadays th' traffic is terrible.

Mr. Newlywed: Good heavens—whatever has happened?

Mrs. Newlywed: This cook book says that any old cup without a handle will do for measuring, and it's taken 11 to get the handle off without breaking the cup.

Baseball is said to be dying out in the Philippines, which is another indisputable evidence that the people are not ready for independence.

The Office Cynic says that many a man who denounces political graft wishes that he would get in on some of it himself.

Gashouse Gus got a shock from a live wire this morning. He says it was a funny feeling, just like taking a bath.

What a memory Gus must have!

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

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